

MAIRON

Hazel Dardm
 Eva Buck
 Alice Bauman
 Hazel Williams
 Florence Hazman
 Lily Olsen
 Lillian White
 Dorothy Bodley
 Florence Johnson
 Harriet Kasmark
 Violet Winter
 Hattie Janowski
 Josephine Hedman
 Evaline Tenbecker
 Clarence Tinstrom
 Marie Oranski
 Leone Olson
 Irene Lynch
 Lucille Phillips
 Alice Gunning
 Alice Kate
 Gladys Miller
 Irene Miller
 Edna Olson
 Grace Patterson
 Evelyn Cook (Kok)
 Helen Brozek
 Francis Wyland
 Ann Smasal
 Margaret Pilot
 Joan Miller
 Dorothy Hohle
 Florence Coates
 Grace Anderson
 Len Du Doure
 Edith Gjorlin

Margaret Goume
 Olive Gager
 Dorothy Hunt
 Grace Forge
 Clara Peterson
 Ellen Donnicco
 Alice Johnson
 Carida Galle
 Lucille Fogelberg

33 Dorothy Kiem
 Myrtle Tang
 Florence Phillips
 (Hon) " Nebel



Harold Spindler '26

Harold Spindler





THE MAROON

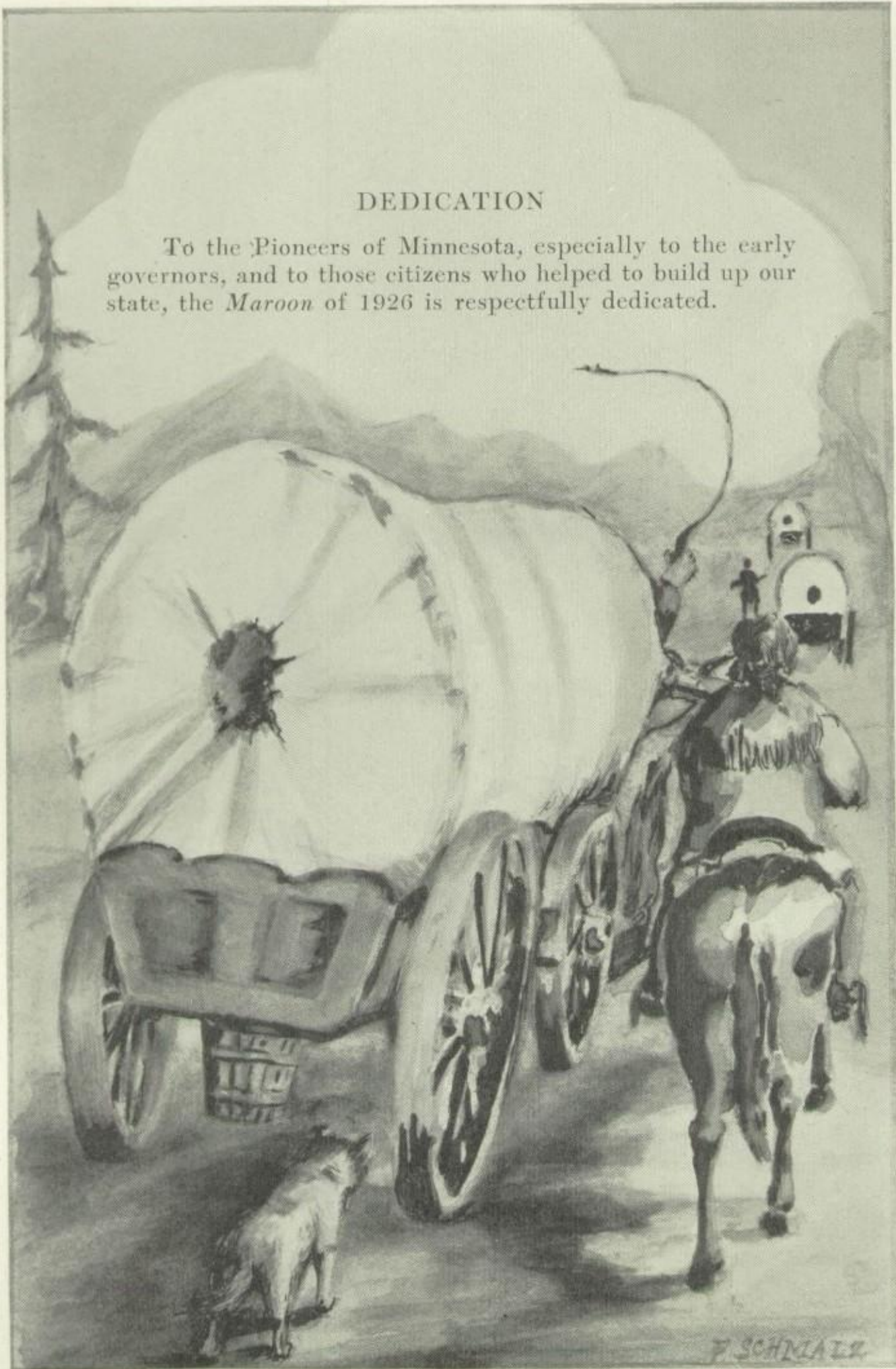
Published by
THE CLASS OF 1926

John A. Johnson High School
Saint Paul, Minnesota



DEDICATION

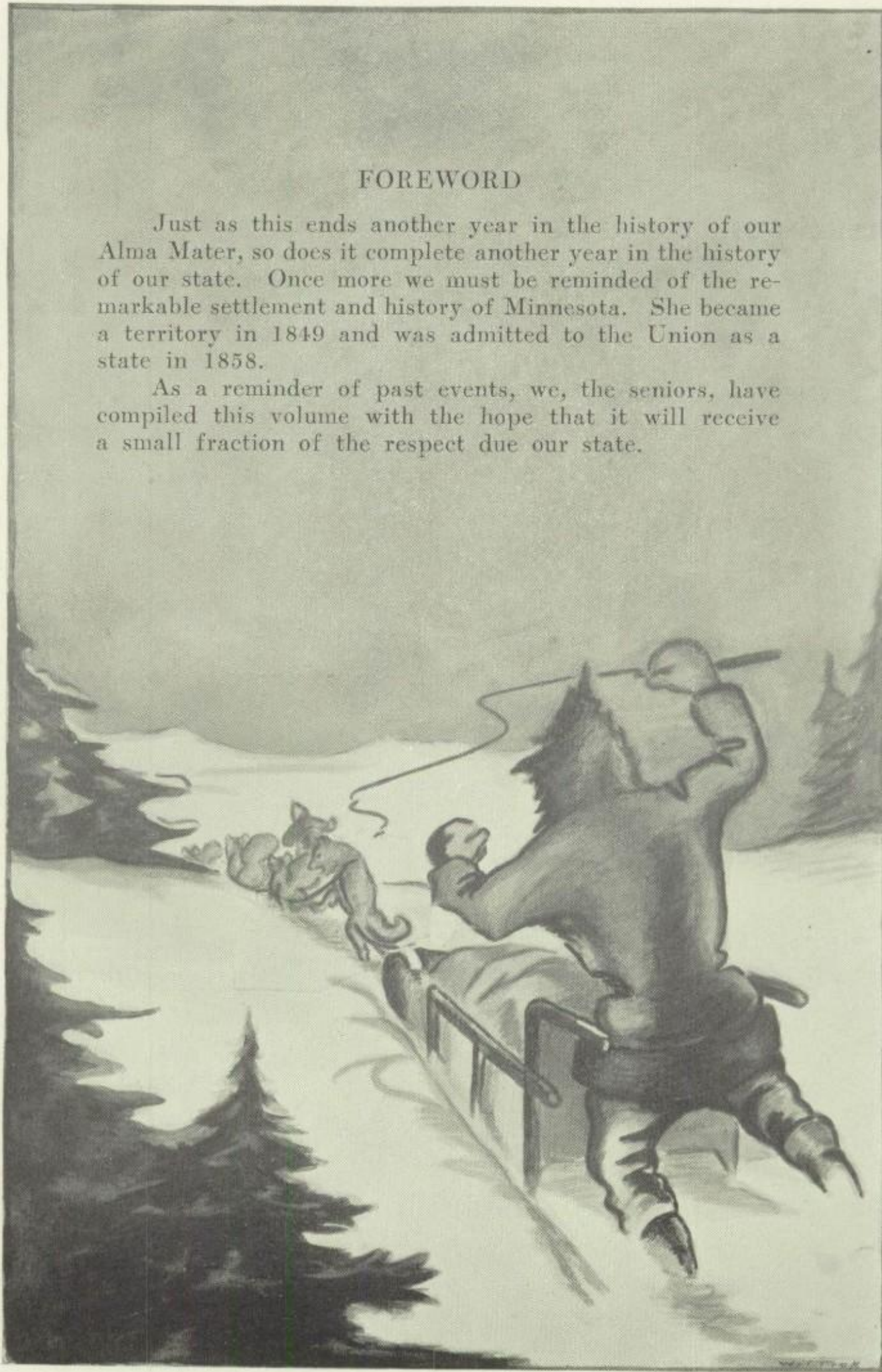
To the Pioneers of Minnesota, especially to the early governors, and to those citizens who helped to build up our state, the *Maroon* of 1926 is respectfully dedicated.



FOREWORD

Just as this ends another year in the history of our Alma Mater, so does it complete another year in the history of our state. Once more we must be reminded of the remarkable settlement and history of Minnesota. She became a territory in 1849 and was admitted to the Union as a state in 1858.

As a reminder of past events, we, the seniors, have compiled this volume with the hope that it will receive a small fraction of the respect due our state.



ORDER OF BOOKS

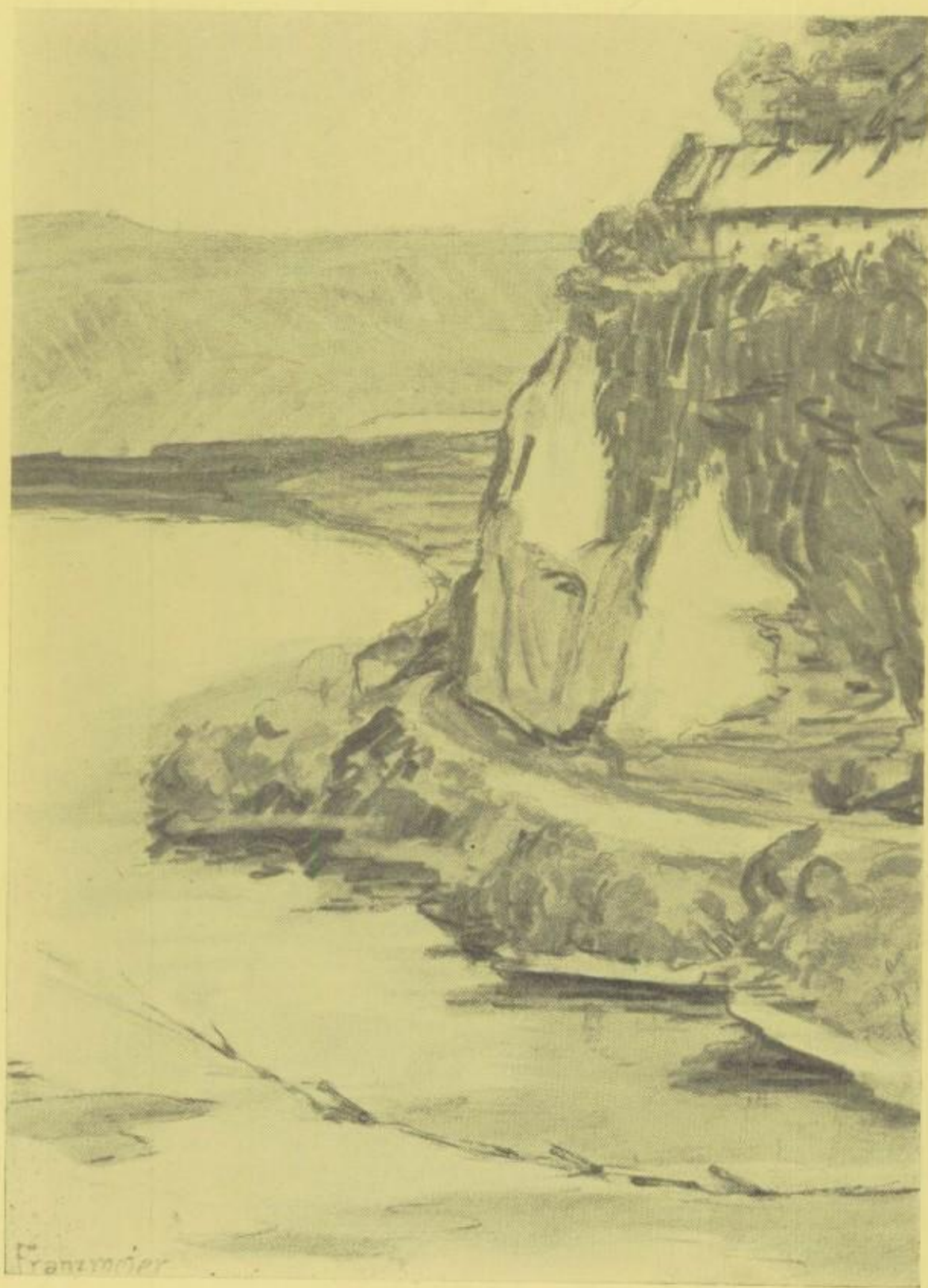
BOOK	I	MINNESOTA	-	-	-	-	DEDICATION
		Historical Minnesota Scenes					
BOOK	II	PIONEERS	-	-	-	-	SENIOR
		The Album					
BOOK	III	TROPHIES	-	-	-	-	HONOR
		The Honor Roll					
BOOK	IV	LEADERS	-	-	-	-	SCHOOL
		The Faculty					
BOOK	V	HISTORY	-	-	-	-	SCHOOL NEWS
		The Addition and Gymnasium					
BOOK	VI	GOVERNMENT	-	-	-	-	ORGANIZATIONS
		The Student Council					
BOOK	VII	ACHIEVEMENTS	-	-	-	-	ATHLETICS
		Basketball					
BOOK	VIII	AMUSEMENTS	-	-	-	-	FEATURES
		Modern Youth					
BOOK	IX	FRIENDS	-	-	-	-	ADVERTISEMENTS



St. Paul-Stillwater Stage



An Old Settler's Cabin.



The Mississippi at Pike Island.



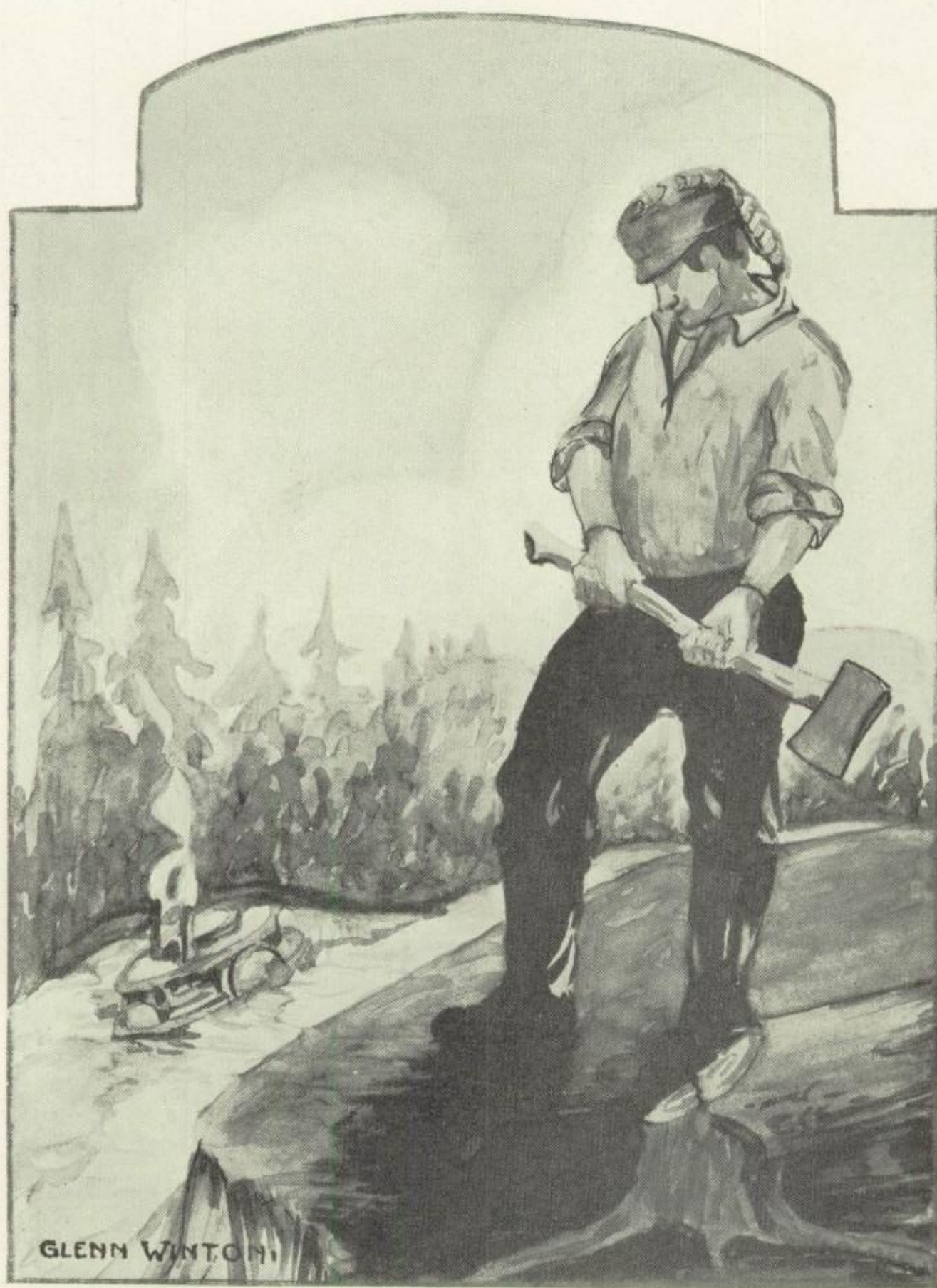
Father Gaultier's Chapel "St. Paul."



On the Red River Oxcart Trail.



Old Fort Snelling.



S E N I O R S



Corinne Ask

TO MISS ASK, our friend and adviser, we, the Class of 1926, owe the success of our four years at Johnson High School. Although we are the largest class that has so far been graduated from this school, she became acquainted with all of us and helped us. Her interest in us has been an inspiration to us to do our best; it has influenced us in our school life and it will be of still greater value to us as an incentive to accomplishment when we get out into the world.

Miss Ask was born in Yankton, South Dakota. Soon after graduating from the grade and high school of that city, she moved to Minnesota, where she entered the University of Minnesota. She graduated from the College of Science, Literature, and Arts. Before coming to Johnson, she taught at the high school of Milaca, Minnesota. At Johnson she has specialized in Latin.

Miss Ask, besides being a teacher of these subjects, is an accomplished player of the violin, piano, and pipe organ. She has given many of our class entertainments distinction with a musical number.

We have many happy memories of the happenings of our four years at Johnson, and always at these gatherings has been felt the guiding spirit of our adviser, helping us to do that which was right. She has joined us in our clubs, and entertainments. We hope that she may have pleasant memories of our class in later years.

Therefore, we, the Class of 1926, give Miss Ask our sincerest thanks, and wish her much happiness in the future.

*Bent wishes, Harold for your
success when you leave J.H.S.*

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Corinne Ask.

ALICE ANDERSON
"Al"

Alice



Edna

EDNA ANDERSON
"Edna"

LESLIE ANDERSON
"Les"



MILDRED
ANDERSON
"Millie"

"Millie"

PEARL ANDERSON
"Pete"

*Pearl Anderson
"Pete"*



RUBY ANDERSON
"Andy"

MARGARET ASSELN
"Margaret"

Margaret Asseln



REYNOLD AXNESS
"Ray"

Ray

GENEVIEVE
BA DOURE
"Gen"

Gen



ELEANOR BAIRD
"El"

Eleanor

EDWARD BALTOZER
"Ed"

"Ed" Baltozer



WALTER
BAUMEISTER
"Wally"

"Wally" Baumeister.



ARLINE BEHM
"Snooks"

Arline



"Brud" Bensen

CLARENCE BENSEN
"Brud"



ELEANOR BENSEN
"Sis"

"Sis" Bensen



EDITH BJORLIN

"E" Bick



DOROTHY BODLEY
"Dor"



ALLEN BRANDE
"Al"



AGNES BRATAGER
"Ag"

Agnes



ALLAN BRED AHL
"Al"

Al Bredahl



DOROTHY BREDAHL
"Dorothy"



HERBERT
BRENNING
"Herb"

NORVEL BRINK
"Buck"



MARCIA BULIN
"Marcy"

CATHERINE
BURCALOW
"Frenchy"



AUDREY BURNELL
"Jo"

FRANCES CARLSON
"Fran"



HENNING CARLSON
"Scrut"

LENORE CARLSON
"Lenny"



MARION CARLSON
"Mare"

Marv
MARVIN CHELGREN
"Marv"

X



X

JOHN CHILDS
"Jack"

John Childs

ANNE CONROY
"Connie"



GENEVIEVE CURRY
"Gen"

Cerie
CERIE DAHLBERG
"Ceries"
Dahlberg



RUTH DAHLBERG
"Ruthie"

AMY DAHLIN
"Ames"



VIRGINIA DARMODY
"Virg"

NORA DAVIDSON
"David"



LILLIAN DECKER
"Lill"

Nora Davidson

WALLACE DEYO
"Wally"



ADELINE DISTLER
"Teddy"



Dorothy Eckman
DOROTHY ECKMAN
"Dor"



GLADYS ECKMAN
"Gladys"



Sidney Eggert
SIDNEY EGGERT
"Sid"



X
MARGARET EMERY
"Peggy"

Peg Emery



WILLIAM
ENGELKING
"Bill"

"Billie" Engelking



X
ALICE ERICKSON
"Al"

Alice



DOROTHY ERICKSON
"Dordy"

Dorothy Erickson



BLANCHE FERG
"Jerry"

"Jerry"



Lucile Fogelberg
LUCILE FOGELBERG
"Ceil"



FLORENCE
FRANZMEIER
"Flo"

EVELYN FREEMAN
"Ev"



ARTHUR FROEHLE
"Art"

CLETUS FROEHLE
"Clet"

Clet Froehle



Harriet Gahagan
HARRIET GAHAGAN
"Harriet"

MARSHALL
GENSHOW
"Marsh"

M. Genshow



PEARL GIBBONS
"Jerry"

EDWIN GRIFFIN
"Ed"

Edwin Griffin



EDWIN GUSTAFSON
"Gust"

HERBERT GULDEN

"Herb"



RUDELL GUNDLACH

"Rudy"



OLGER HALVERSON

"Algird"



VIOLA HALVERSON

"Vi"



MILDRED HAMBORG

"Mil"



EVELYN HAMMARGREN

"Ev"



VALETA HAMMOND

"Val"



CAROLYN HANFT

"Carroll"



LYMAN HANSEN

"Ly"



MILDRED HANSON

"Mill"



Fern Hardenbrook

FERN
HARDENBROOK
"Fernie"



WILLIAM HARMS
"Bill"

EDWARD HARTMAN
"Ed"

"Eddie"



ELMER HARTUNG
"Doc"

Elmer Hartung

GERDA HASLUND
"Gert"

*Gerda Haslund
"Gert"*



ANGELA HAUGE
"Ang"

FLORENCE HELLER
"Flo"



ANNA HENEGHAN
"Shorty"

"Anna"

HELEN HOLMES
"Helen"



DAGNY
HOLMSTRAND
"Dag"

*Just
"Dag"*

Helen Holmes

Dorothy
DOROTHY HENDRICKSON
"Dor"



ALICE HOUSKA
"Al"

Eleanor
ELANOR ISACKSEN
"El"



ADINE JACKSON
"Jack"

Jack

Florence
FLORENCE JAUSS
"Mickey"



ROY JERNBERG
"Roy"

Clinton
CLINTON JOHNSON
"Clint"



EMERY JOHNSON
"Emery"

Emery Johnson

"De Kid"

Harriet
HARRIET JOHNSON
"Harriet"



INGA JOHNSON
"Inks"

Inga

Irene Johnson

IRENE JOHNSON
"Irene"



HAROLD JOSEPHSON
"Josephson"

CORA JOSLIN
"Cora"



HOWARD KELLY
"Kelly"

Howie Kelly.

CLARENCE KNAPP
"Bus"

Bus



RUSSELL KOPP
"Russ"

Russell Kopp

RAYMOND
LA FAVER
"Ray"

Ray



WALLACE LANG
"Walley"

Wallace Lang

EDITH LARSON
"Ede"

Just Edith



ROY LARSON
"Lil"

FRANK LEISTIKO

"Frank"

*Frank
Leistiko.*



DOROTHY

LINDEROTH

"Dor"



LEONA LEROUX

"Frenchy"

Leona



ELEANOR

LINDSTROM

"L"

Eleanor



*Lorenz
Lindstrom*
LORENZ LINDSTROM
"Cully"



MARY LING

"Mary"

Mary Ling



ANNETTE

LITCHFUSS

"Annie"

*Annette
Litchfuss*



WILLIAM

LIVINGSTON

"Bill"



CARL LOFGREN

"Octave"



MARGARET

LOFGREN

"Marg"

Margaret Lofgren



X

GEORGE LUCK
"George"



ALTA LUNDGREN

Alta Lundgren

LINTON LUNDGREN

Linton
"Shorty"



BERTHA
MARTENSON
"Bert"

BERNICE
MAZURKIEWIEZ
"Bern"

X



JESSIE McDONALD
"Mack"

Longly
Jessie

MARGARET
McHATTIE
"Peggy"

X



BORGHILD
MELLEBY
"Borg"

ETHEL MILLER
"Ethel"



FLORENCE MILLER
"Jackie"

Sincerely
Florence Miller

Ethel

CLARENCE
MAGNUSON
"Kelly"



WALTER MILLER
"Babe"



PAUL MUELLER
"Paul"
Paul Mueller



Anna M.
ANNA MULRENNAN
"Irish"



RAYMOND
MULROONEY
"Ray"



Alice Nelson
ALICE NELSON
"At"
At
X



Raymond Mulrooney.

HELEN NELSON
"Toots"
Toots



NORMA NELSON
"Peggy"



LAURINE NIELSON
"Laurine"

Laurine



LENERT NORDLUND
"Len"



Len

HELENE
McDONOUGH
"Helene"



RAYMOND NORMAN
"Ray"



MARGARET OBERG
"Mugs"



BERNICE OHDE
"Bernie"



ANNA OLSON
"Una"



LILLIAN OLSON
"Lil"



LOLA OLSON
"Olie"



LILLIE OSEN
"Lil"



LAWRENCE
OVERMANN
"Larry"



WALLACE PEMER
"Wally"



Billie

MYRTLE
PHILBRICK
"Billie"



ALICE PETERSON
"Alice"

RUTH PETERSON
"Pete"



HERBERT
POTTHOFF
"Herb"

HENRY POTTHOFF
"Hank"



HOWARD POUSETTE
"Pussy"

GRACE PRESLEY
"Grace"

Grace



MILDRED
RAMSTROM
"Mil"

AGNES REEDHOLM
"Ag"

Agnes Reedholm



LUTHER ROLIG
"Red"

REUBEN
ROSENBLUM
"Reuben"

X



Louise Raasch
LOUISE RAASCH
"Louise"

MARGARET ROWAN
"Pugs"

Marge



MYRTLE RUCKER
"Myrt."

HERBERT HOGG
"Hogg"

Hogg



HELEN SCHABER
"Helen"

Helen Schaber

PAULINE SCHAUBEL
"Paul"

Pauline Schaubel



FREDERICK
SCHMALZ
"Fred"

Fred Schmalz

MYRTLE SCHNAITH
"Myrt."

*always
Myrtle*



BASIL SCHULTE
"Bay"

Maurice Selander

MAURICE
SELANDER
"Mory."



STANLEY
SHELGREN
"Stan"

Stanley A. Shelgren



ELSIE SMITH
"El"
Elsie



*Sincerely,
Ruth*
RUTH SORN
"Tot"



HAROLD SPINDLER
"Spindler"



ARMER
STOLPESTAD
"Armer"

Armer Stolpestad



EVELYN STONE
"Evey"

Evelyn



ELSIE SWANSON
"Elsie"
*Sincerely,
Elsie*



VIOLET SWANSON
"V"



NEVA SWENSON
"Neva"

"Neva"

*Always,
Peg.*

VERA TEWELL
"Peggy"



ROWLAND
THOMPSON
"Suede"

Rowland Thompson

Edward

HILDUR THORSON
"Hil"



EDWARD
TOMASZEWSKI
"Ed"

LEOLA VREELAND
"Lee"



GORDON WALL
"Gord"

Gordon Wall

LEONA
WENNERLUND
"Leona"

Leona Wennerlund



LILLIAN WHITE
"Lil"

Lillian White

LUCILLE WIBERG
"Ciel"

Lucille



WALTER WIBERG
"Wallie"

X

"*Jay Williams*"

JEWEL WILLIAMS
"Jay"



BEN WITTICK
"Ben"

REINOLD
WOODFORD
"Rein"

Reinold Woodford



OLIVE YEAGER
"Ollie"

Ollie

✓
CHARLES EHRKE
"Chuck"

ELMER
✓ EBERHARDT
"Babe"

FLORENCE WITTICK
"Florence"

✓
LEONARD FREEMAN
"Len"

✓ X
EMMET PETERSON
"Knut"

GEORGE SCULLIN
"George"

George Scullin

✓
CHESTER
SCHMEGAL
"Chet"

Class Prophecy

NEVER before had any paper brought us such a wealth of news. The streamer headline advanced the news that the president and other prominent politicians were to be in St. Paul during a political convention. "The United States President, formerly Pauline Schaubel, and the first man of the land, Clarence Knapp, are to be the guests of 'Ma' Lindstrom, better known as Eleanor Lindstrom. Helen Schaber, Secretary of State, and Roy Jernberg, Governor of Rhode Island, will also be guests of the Governor of Minnesota during the convention," so the paper read.

Having always had a number of close friends in the journalistic world, curiosity caused us to look for the editor's name. We gasped with amazement, for many of our former classmates were on the staff. Among them were editor-in-chief, Margaret McHattie; Florence Jauss, associate editor; Jewel Williams, managing editor; sport editor, Russell Kopp; advertising manager, Emmet Peterson; circulation manager, Alice Nelson; the school and children's page editor, Neva Swenson; Valeta Hammond, feature editor; society editor, Harriet Gahagan; Florence Franzmeier, head cartoonist; and Basil Schulte, death notices and marriage licenses' editor. On the same page we noticed a column much like the one which Dr. Brady used to edit. It was written by Dr. Killem, better known as Edwin Gustafson.

Reading the weather report, we found that the weather was to be fair and also that we were to have a full moon; meteorologist, Herbert Potthoff.

"Why here on the school page is a picture of the new *Land O' Lakes* orchestra which will furnish the music for the sophomore dance at the Johnson High School! The personnel of the orchestra includes the flutist and director, Maurice Selander; saxophone, Elmer Eberhardt; pianist, Marcia Bulin; drummer, Harold Spindler; and violinist, Annette Litchfuss. Time certainly has not changed them. They look exactly as they did when we were still in school. ←

"Chelgren is official photographer for seniors at J. H. S. That's interesting, isn't it, that Marvin Chelgren, our old classmate, should be the photographer for the seniors? Of course, that means that he will take the Maroon pictures. Don't you remember how exciting it was when we had our pictures taken?

"Oh, look at this! It states here that thirteen Minnesotans have joined the circus which was started, and is still directed by Wallace Perner. Anna Heneghan is the assistant director; Walter Nelson is the head clown, while Roy Larson dodges the custard pies which Walter flings at him. Lillian White is a bareback rider, and Allan Bredahl is a sheik; that is, he is a camel rider. Anne Conroy, the living skeleton, Edith Larson, the fat woman, and William Livingston, the wild man, help to make things lively when they get into some of their spirited debates. Rowland Thompson is a sword swallower; Reynold Axness, a dare devil; and Fern Hardenbrook is a tight rope walker. Henning Carlson is the chief animal trainer. Traveling with the circus are Genevieve Curry and Leona Wennerlund. Miss Curry sells pink lemonade and peanuts, while Miss Wennerlund sells colored balloons and pop guns."

Wishing to see a good play, we searched the amusement page for one.

"Here is a play which seems to be very good. The name of it is *Ed's Swedish Rose*. The paper reports that it is very much like *Abie's Irish Rose* and that a new company is playing it. Edward Tomaszewski is to take the part of Ed; Bernice Mazurkiewicz is Hilda, the Swedish Rose; Frank Leistiko is the Rabbi; Edward Baltozer, the priest; Wallace Deyo is Ed's father, while George Scullin is Hilda's father; Elsie Swanson, the maid; Pearl Gibbons is Mrs. Cohen; and Paul Mueller is Isaac, or Mr. Cohen. The twins are Alice Houska and Walter Baumeister.

"Bernice Ohde is now tickling the ivories at the Jazzy Lunch Room, while Lillian Olson dances there. I didn't know that, did you?"

Class Prophecy

"Well, how interesting to discover that some of our class members are on the police force. The article states that Harold Josephson, the chief of police, has appointed some new members to the police force. The appointments are Pearl Anderson, police matron; Allen Brande, captain of the gun squad; and Olger Halverson, the head ambulance driver.

"How amusing! Edith Larson and Amy Dahlin, life savers in Alaska are coming back to St. Paul on a short vacation before the rush of the summer season commences. That reminds me of the time we saw Chester Schmegal in Venice, and he said that he was running a gondola for a living. He also said that Viola Halverson had been his chief customer ever since he saved her from drowning in a canal in that city.

"Florence Wittick, who is now a combination piano teacher and missionary in the South Sea Islands, is prophesying the end of the world. All that I can say is that I hope she is wrong."

A number of articles under the general head of "Near East News" next claimed our attention.

"My, isn't this interesting? The paper says that to evade the theory on women's rights, three American men, Herbert Rygg, Lawrence Overmann, and Marshall Genshow, all of St. Paul, Minnesota, fled to Turkey. Mr. Rygg who claims he is a 'Jack of All Trades' is now selling a patent hair and furniture polish which was concocted by his former classmate, Armer Stolpestad.

"Mr. Overmann has already grown a heavy beard and has also donned the native Turkish costume, for as he says, he has a chance to take part in many lively arguments since he is the head of a harem.

"Mr. Marshall Genshow, the third of the party, is Mr. Overmann's head gardener. He has under his supervision several Americans who wish to learn something about native Turkish plants. Among the would-be-horticulturists are some former St. Paulites. They are Laurine Nielsen, Irene Johnson and Elmer Hartung.

"While the supposed women haters were visiting in Bagdad not long ago, they saw a large crowd about a soap-box orator. They stopped to listen to the eloquent petitioner. It proved to be none other than their former classmate, Raymond Norman, who was helping to stage a campaign for Women's Rights.

"Mingling with the crowd about the silver-tongued orator, was another group of prominent Americans. In this group were Borghild Melleby, Helen Holmes, Herbert Gulden, and Wallace Lang. Miss Melleby and Miss Holmes are employed by the William Engelking Film Corporation. Miss Leroux is Mr. Engelking's private secretary, while Mr. Gulden is writing sub-titles for *The Tame Turkey*, the scenes of which are now being taken in this city. Alice Erickson and Mildred Hansen are the heroines, while Gordon Wall and Walter Wiberg have the masculine leads of this new comedy which was written by Miss Cora Joslin, whose studio is in New York.

"According to Mr. Lang, he is a professional tramp, for he is leisurely touring the world on the top of freight trains, in the holds of ships, and in parachutes of transcontinental aeroplanes. He is accompanied in his travels by Henry Potthoff, a fellow bum, who is at present recovering in a hospital from injuries received while attempting to land safely from a balloon.

"Look! The paper reports that many great educators are to meet at a convention at Paris. Charles Ehrke, L. L. D., President of Harvard University, is to be master of affairs. Professor Philip Day, head of the English Department at Oxford University, England, and Leola Vreeland, head of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, are to give special lecture courses. Others who will give lectures are Grace Presley and Alice Anderson of the department of domestic

Class Prophecy

science, Boston University. Dagny Holmstrand and Marion Carlson of the University of Washington will deliver discourses on the *Science of Mathematics*; Myrtle Philbrick of the University of Minnesota, and Lillian Decker and Lenore Carlson of Leland Stanford University, California, will talk on *American Literature and Art as a Profession*.

"American professors of Romance languages giving courses at the convention are Arthur Froehle, Ph. D., professor of Latin, Jessie McDonald and Mildred Anderson, teachers of Spanish; Louise Raasch and Leslie Anderson, authorities on French; Florence Heller, Cletus Froehle, and Emery Johnson, tutors in Greek. These lectures are all at the world-famous Edward Hartman School of languages at Havana, Cuba. Mr. Hartman, a wealthy bachelor, gave to the city of Havana a large sum of money to be used for educational purposes. A school of languages was built, and since Mr. Hartman was a linguist of renown, it was named after him.

"Some very valuable stone tablets which bear strange figures and hieroglyphics, were found by two members of a party of geologists, Reinold Woodford, and Edwin Griffin, as they were excavating along the banks of the Indus river. Many rare gems and much antique jewelry was unearthed in the ruins of an Indian Temple by Miss Mildred Ramstrom, also an archaeologist. Raymond Mulrooney, head of the expedition, found in the same ruins some ancient brass carpet tacks, earrings, and ankle rings.

"Did you read this interesting story on page six which tells of some of our old classmates among whom is Frederick Schmalz? No? Well, it relates that Gerda Haslund, Dorothy Eckman, Mary Ling, and Eleanor Baird are trying to grow a combination of rice and cucumber plant. Frederick Schmalz, a scientist of renown, who is heading this expedition in China, has just lately discovered the method of extracting sunlight from a lemon. This new ray is supposed to be a sure cure for rheumatism. Margaret Oberg, the most famous woman biologist of America, has consented to risk her life, so that Professor Schmalz may learn if his ray is at all effective.

"Oh! Look! I didn't know this. Bertha Martenson and Sidney Eggert are missionaries in Delhi, India! The paper reports that they have been in India for nine years, and that Bertha and Sidney entertained at their home in Delhi many of their former friends who are attending the Olympic games. Dorothy Bodley, Lorenz Lindstrom, Evelyn Freeman, Cerie Dahlberg, and Professor Lenert Nordlund were there. Rudell Gundlach, an inventor, was also present as he came to see his new racing cars used officially for the first time. In the same party was Walter Miller, who invented the radiogramophone which is to transmit pictures and returns of the meet to all parts of the world. On being interviewed, Mr. Miller said that the specially prepared films which are being used in his machine, were the work of Myrtle Schnaith and Edith Bjorlin, the well-known women chemists. Misses Schnaith and Bjorlin have their own chemical laboratory at Nashville, Tennessee.

"Isn't it strange how many of our old acquaintances who were good athletes, are now given recognition by all the world? Among the American girl 'racing demons' at the Olympic games are many from St. Paul. Those participating in this exciting contest are Hildur Thorson, Alice Peterson, Catherine Buralow, Lillie Osen, Margaret Rowan, Arline Behm, and Anna Olson.

"The women entered for the five mile track event at the Olympic meet are Margaret Lofgren, Agnes Reedholm, Adine Jackson, and Ruth Peterson.

"Olive Yeager, woman tennis champion of American, is to clash with the champion of Sweden for the international title. At the same time, Lucile Fogelberg will meet with the lady golf champion of England for the world's golf championship.

Class Prophecy

"Alta Lundgren and Carl Lofgren are entered in the women's and men's high jumping event respectively at the Olympic meet.

"The famous human fish of the world, Lyman Hansen, is to compete with the other known swimmers for a loving cup.

"Among the cagers on the American basketball league are: George Luck, Raymond La Faver, Stanley Shelgren, and Linton Lundgren.

"The All American Hockey League has among its members Luther Rolig, Clarence Magnuson, and Howard Kelly.

"Here's an interesting notice! Mildred Hamborg, and Helen Nelson, chiropodist and dietitian respectively, will tour America lecturing as they go. They will commence the tour from their headquarters at Seattle, Washington.

"Look! Here is a corner written by Florence Miller. It urges people to bring their problems to her, for she will help solve them. Of course, this is no great surprise, for I remember that Florence never failed to read the 'Priscilla Wayne' corner when she was in school.

"Why, how interesting! Inga Johnson and Lola Olson, Parisian dressmakers of note, will return to their native city for a short visit, during which time they will give a dressmaking demonstration and style review at Norvel Brink's Department Store on Arcade Street."

A large ad took our attention. What a peculiar thing it was advertising! It read: "Travel in a modern covered Wagon. Get the Thrill which early pioneers received, but be safe. For reservations or further information apply to Howard Pousette and William Harms, 1000 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minn."

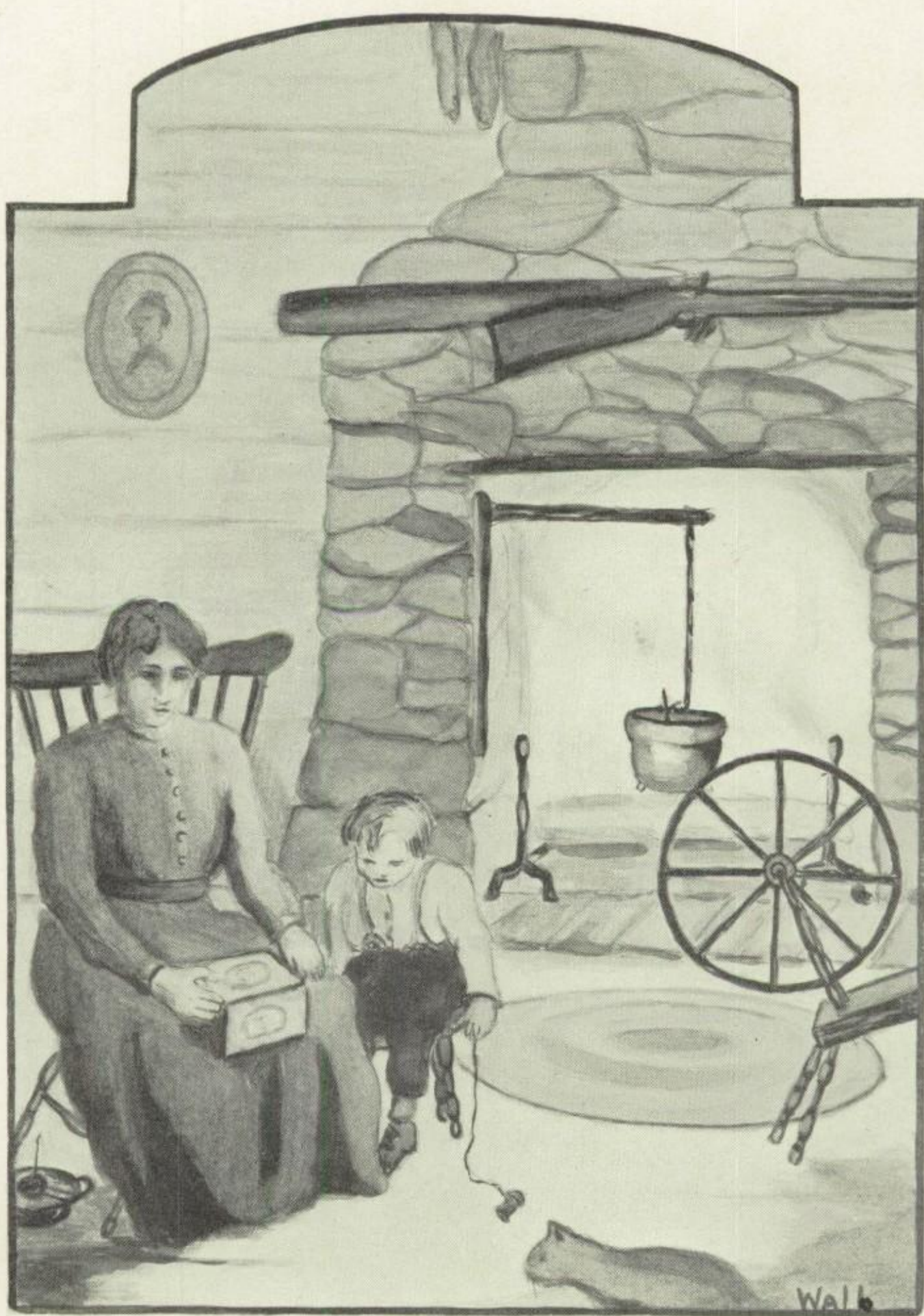
"I must get my hair marcelled. Where is a good place to go? Oh, here is an ad. 'Let Ruby Anderson work wonders on your face and hands, while Lucille Wiberg marcel your hair. Peacock Beauty Shoppe, Hamm Building, St. Paul, Minn. Call Garfield 7182 for appointments.' I think I shall go there for they are old friends of ours.

"The last thing which proved to be of any interest was the society page. There we found an account of a large reception to be held at the Town and Country Club by Virginia Darmody in honor of Evelyn Stone, her guest, who is a prominent member of Chicago society.

"My, this must have been nice! Mrs. Clinton Johnson, nee Eleanor Bensen, served at dinner last Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson, nee Vera Tewell. The guests included the wedding party. They were: Genevieve Ba Doure, maid-of-honor; John Childs, best man; Blanche Ferg, Audry Burnell, Elsie Smith, Agnes Bratager, Carolyn Hanft, and Violet Swanson, the bridesmaids. Rev. Ben Wittick was the officiating minister; Herbert Brenning, the organist; and Evelyn Hammargren, the soloist. The out-of-town guests included Ruth Sorn, Ruth Dahlberg, Harriet Johnson, and Nora Davidson.

"Did you notice this interesting bit of news? 'Among the guests who attended a Bohemian studio tea given by the well known New York artist, Leona Sorenson, were the authors Marian Carlson and Dorothy Hendrickson; Dorothy Linderoth, the mistress of a pirate ship; Ethel Miller and Margaret Emery, famous models; Dorothy Erickson, Adeline Distler, Margaret Asseln and Gladys Eckman, members of the New York School of Terpsichorean dancing; Myrtle Rucker, dramatist, and Norma Nielson and Anna Mulrennan, who are both artists.'"

By this time the news had been grasped and comments made. To our surprise we found that directly or indirectly this paper had given us information regarding the entire illustrious class of 1926. Illustrious? Yes. From United States president to chief of police; from college presidents to directors of a circus. All occupied his or her unique position with credit both to themselves and to their Alma Mater.



H O N O R S

Valedictorian

ORDON WALL has the distinction of leading the class of 1926 in scholarship. He is a graduate of the Cleveland school. Gordon is taking the College Preparatory Course and will graduate from Johnson at the age of seventeen. Gordon has been very active in school life especially in journalism. He is the editor-in-chief of the *Maroon*. His average is three points higher than the highest grade made last year.

Salutatorian

Frederick Schmalz is the Salutatorian, his average being only a fraction lower than Gordon's. He graduated from the Van Buren school. He is also taking the College Preparatory Course and will graduate at the age of sixteen. Frederick is much like Gordon in regard to activities. He also inclines to journalistic work and is editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*.

Mildred Anderson and Mary Ling achieved third and fourth places respectively. Mildred is taking the College Preparatory Course and is eighteen years old. Both Mary and Mildred graduated from the Ericsson School. Mary is taking the General Course and is eighteen years of age. There was little difference between their averages. Both have been diligent and earnest in their school work.

The Honor Roll

Gordon Wall
Frederick Schmalz
Mildred Anderson
Mary Ling
Margaret Lofgren
Harriet Johnson
Harriet Gahagan
Margaret McHattie
Gerda Haslund
Lola Olson
Leona Wennerlund
Jewel Williams
Ruth Dahlberg
Anna Olson
Leona Leroux

Fern Hardenbrook
Lucille Wiberg
Margaret Oberg
Marion Carlson
Dorothy Eckman
Viola Halverson
Ethel Miller
Clarence Knapp
Lillian Olson
Ruth Peterson
Leola Vreeland
Armer Stolpestad
Lillian Decker
Agnes Bratager
Raymond Mulrooney

Helen Schaber
Frances Carlson
Helen Holmes
Alice Nelson
Irene Johnson
Frank Leistiko
Florence Heller
Cora Joslin
Herbert Rygg
Myrtle Philbrick
Grace Presley
Vera Tewell
Walter Baumeister
Myrtle Schnaith
Ben Wittick

Basketball Team



ASKETBALL experts say that this year's basketball team of Johnson High School is the best that Jack Rees, our coach, has produced in his seven years of coaching at Johnson. Mr. Rees has built up four championship teams in the last five years. His teams have been in the state tournament three times, and they have always made a good showing.

This year our team made an enviable record with thirteen victories and only one defeat. The city title race contained some very thrilling contests. The outstanding of these were the two games with Mechanic Arts High School and the last battle with Humboldt High in which Johnson came out ahead with its brilliant basket shooting combined with the fighting spirit which has been the most notable characteristic of our team in its drives for the city championship.

Walter Wahman, Room 25, center and captain of Johnson's team, is a junior. He is taking the college preparatory course.

Wahman is a very fair player for very seldom is a foul called on him. There were but two this season, one during the Humboldt game and the second in the Central game. He made the *Daily News* second all-city team this year.

Hyman "Spuds" Abelovitz, our star forward, is a senior. He came to Johnson in September, 1925, from Mechanic Arts High School. "Murphy" is taking the general course and expects to go into business after graduating.

Abelovitz is a member of the *Daily News* first all-city basketball team this year.

Sylvan Tatkin went to the Crowley grade school, Mechanic Arts High School, and in the fall of 1924 entered Johnson.

Tatkin always plays a fast, hard game. No one on the opposing team ever tries harder than he does. He is also a member of the *Daily News* first all-city team.

The close guarding of Ken. Brindley and Harvey Greene was a feature of all the games.

Kenneth is eighteen years old. He is treasurer of the junior class, and is a member of the Pickett and Hi-Y Clubs. He is a member of Room 3 and is taking the general course.

Harvey Green, Room 18, started Johnson High School in 1923. Harvey played baseball and basketball before he started high school. He already has eight letters, three in basketball, three in baseball, and two in football.

David "Red" Hamrin, Room 37, is a sophomore. He is our excellent center and forward substitute and is a graduate of the Sibley School. "Red" had played hockey, baseball, basketball, and football before he came to Johnson.

According to the *Daily News* sport writer Johnson is very fortunate in having three such excellent players on the team as Wahman, Abelovitz, and Tatkin. Generally a team is blest with only one good tosser. This fact makes a team easier to beat; but when the opposing team has three such stars to watch it is really quite difficult for them.

The Liberty Honor



HIS year the Liberty Honor which ranks higher than any other award which can be bestowed upon a student by the school, with the exception of the honors of valedictory and salutatory, was given to Margaret Lofgren and Frederick Schmalz.

Following is the resolution which established it as a permanent honor:

"The Johnson High School hereby establishes, October, 1918, a new honor to be known as the Liberty Honor. Each year, not later than June 1, there shall be elected from the Senior Class, one boy and one girl who shall have shown conspicuous usefulness in the general life of the high school. This honor is to be judged, therefore, on a basis of the character and influence these students have contributed as citizens of the school community.

"The electing body of this honor shall be composed of (1) the faculty of the school, (2) a committee of five students from each of the lower classes, the Juniors, the Sophomores, and the Freshmen. The electing body shall conduct a secret ballot, informal until the number of candidates shall be reduced to four when formal ballot shall be taken.

"The interest from the liberty bond presented by the class of 1918 shall be used each year hereafter, for the purchase of a simple pin symbolic of this honor (to be designed by the handicraft classes).

"The successive Liberty Honor students shall constitute a committee for the expenditure of this bond at its maturity ten years hence or for the expenditure of other funds which may be left by other classes."

The roll of this committee shall be a part of the records of the school.

The former Liberty Honor students were:

1918—Dulcie Kees, Axel Langseth
 1919—Mildred Deebach, Donald Kelly
 1920—Grace Elstone, Gordon Strate
 1921—Leona O'Day, Vernon Youngquist
 1922—Mildred Westerlund, Alvin Hilgedick
 1923—Dorothy Biebighauser, Eugene Surber
 1924—Helen Sundberg, Walter Stone
 1925—Mildred Bielenberg, Daniel Brabeck

ADVISERS

Miss Moreland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Editorial Staff
Miss Goodell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Art Staff
Mr. Ralston	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Business Staff

Athletic Honors



JOHNSON HIGH SCHOOL has made an excellent showing in athletics this year. Our athletes have done well. They have always remembered our motto, "Johnson fights."

Our highest achievement this year was the winning of the city basketball championship. Brindley, Tatkin, Hamrin, Abelovitz, Greene, Captain Wahman, Shelgren, and Shiffer received "J's" in basketball.

Johnson has won the golf championship for the last two years. Miss Bell, the former adviser, has left school, and Miss Wilkerson has taken her place. Last year Central challenged Johnson, and we defeated them in two matches. Since Humboldt had no team, our defeat of Mechanics in two matches assured us the championship. Pousette, Bredahl, Ackerson, and Johnson made up the team.

Johnson finished second in hockey this year. The notable game of the season was the second conflict with Mechanics. Although the game went into two hard-fought over-time periods, Johnson could not hold the pace, and lost. Captain Schorr, Rolig, and Kopp received all-city mention. The other "J" men were: Gulden, Hobbins, Kopp, Kromer, and Leider. Eberhardt and Johnson were the student managers. Johnson's triumph was especially pleasing because of the adverse conditions under which our team played.

Our swimming team proved to be one of the best all-around teams in the city. Captain Hansen is truly a veteran diver. He has competed in many municipal and Twin City meets and has won numerous medals. Honebrink is another stellar performer. He competes in 100 yard free style, and 75 yard breast stroke, and the relay. Wallace Lang is another mainstay of the team. In the championship meet with Mechanics he captured the 100 yard free style. He also shines in the back stroke and relay. Kelly, Lundgren, Griffin, and Hedberg were also on the team. Frederick Schmalz was their student manager.

Johnson has always ranked high in summer sports. Last year we placed second in the baseball race. Hobbins, Greene, Engelking, Tatkin, Kelly, Wardrum, Sandifer, Blad, Olson, Freeman, Chelgren and Hamrin were largely responsible for our showing.

As football is the first game played in the school year it creates much interest. Emmet Peterson, student manager for both football and basket-ball, has been arranging games and selling tickets. Shelgren was captain of our team and other members were Greene, Luck, Hobbins, Baltozer, LaFaver, Steidel, Sundgaard, Wahman, Engelking, Kelly, Chelgren, Swedeen, Holmstrom, and Shiffer.

The regulations of the Girls' Athletics do not permit interscholastic meets of any kind, so competition must be among the girls themselves. The most important event of the year for them is the tennis tournament. Olive Yeager won the championship last year. She was presented with an emblem for her sweater.

There is no better recreation for students than the clean games that are played among the schools. It is straight, fair, clean playing that has brought Johnson so many honors. The players aren't the only ones who need to remember the rules that win the game; the student body has to keep them in mind too. The students can show their school spirit by their actions at the games; they can also show whether they live up to the motto: "Johnson fights."

The Liberal Art Honor

HE Liberal Arts Honor which is given by the 1925 Maroon Staff is a new honor at Johnson High School. It is similar to the Liberty Honor. This honor is given to the student who excels in dramatics, to the student who excels in art, and to the student who excels in music. Each winner receives an emblem. The honor was established by the 1925 Maroon Staff, and the expenses are paid out of the profit made on the 1925 annual.

Clinton Johnson won the honor given for music. He had leading parts in both *Trial by Jury* and the *Mikado*. He had a solo part in the Christmas Assembly, and has sung at other entertainments and in many assemblies.

Eleanor Lindstrom won the dramatic honors. Eleanor has been in many assemblies. She took the part of the angel in the Christmas assembly and was also in the George Washington Assembly.

Ben Wittick, the winner of the art honor, is one of the best artists ever produced in Johnson High School. He excels in sketching and has drawn many covers and cartoons for the *Gleam*. He is the chairman of the Maroon art staff this year and has contributed much work.

Miss Morton, Miss Moreland, Miss Nelson, and Miss Goodell were the judges.

The judges reported a difficult time in picking the winners. There was much competition and the qualifications possessed by the contestants were so close that it was exceedingly difficult to pick the winners. It is hoped that these honors will become an incentive to accomplishment for school artists.

Publication Honors

N THE annals of Johnson High School there are many coveted honors. Recent additions to our honors have been the honors won by our publications.

After its appearance in the school last May, our annual, the *Maroon*, was sent by its editor to the University of Wisconsin to be classed among the year books of other high schools of the same size in the United States by the Central Interscholastic Press Association. On September 21st, a certificate bearing a gold seal was received from the Association stating that the *Maroon* was rated as a first class year book in the fifth national contest of the Central Interscholastic Press Association.

At the sixth annual convention of the Minnesota High School Press Association held at the University High School, Minneapolis, during last October, we also received state recognition on the excellence of our publications. The state press meeting was held for the purpose of helping and encouraging the high school publications.

The *Maroon*, which was entered in Class B for annuals of high schools having an enrollment between three hundred and one thousand won the third place, being defeated by two schools whose books bore the marks of professional designing.

The *Gleam* and the *Courier* were both entered in Class B in regard to the enrollment, and in class D for magazines and papers printed in school print shops. The *Gleam* received the red badge for second place among the magazines, and the *Courier* won the second place in the newspaper judging.



Setting from the *Mikado* which won recognition from the *Theater Magazine*.

The Stage Force Honors

THE members of our stage force are as follows: Gilbert Zinschlag, stage manager; Leonard Wallgren, business manager; Clarence Ratwik, Orville Myer and Milton Nelson, electricians; Marvin Strate, Robert Wylie, Arthur Kemper, property men; Walter Sandstrom, carpenter; Warren Dornfield, fly man; and Lehman Taylor and Theodore Boreen, stage-artists. These boys, under the direction of Miss Moreland, design and make all the scenery used for our plays, operettas, and various assemblies. Within the last year, two great honors have been conferred on our boys.

The Mountain Scene for *The Mikado* was designed by Marvin Strate. This scene appeared in *The Theatre Magazine* for December, 1925. "Lighting and simplicity of detail added to the charm of this scene," was the statement printed in the magazine, commenting on the stage setting.

Last fall the St. Paul College Club gave a play, *The Fox Woman*, and called upon our stage force to assist them. Two of the boys were the only stagehands: Orville Meyer was the electrician, and Gilbert Zinschlag, the curtain man.

We certainly are proud of our stage force, and hope that they may always be as successful in their undertakings as they are now.

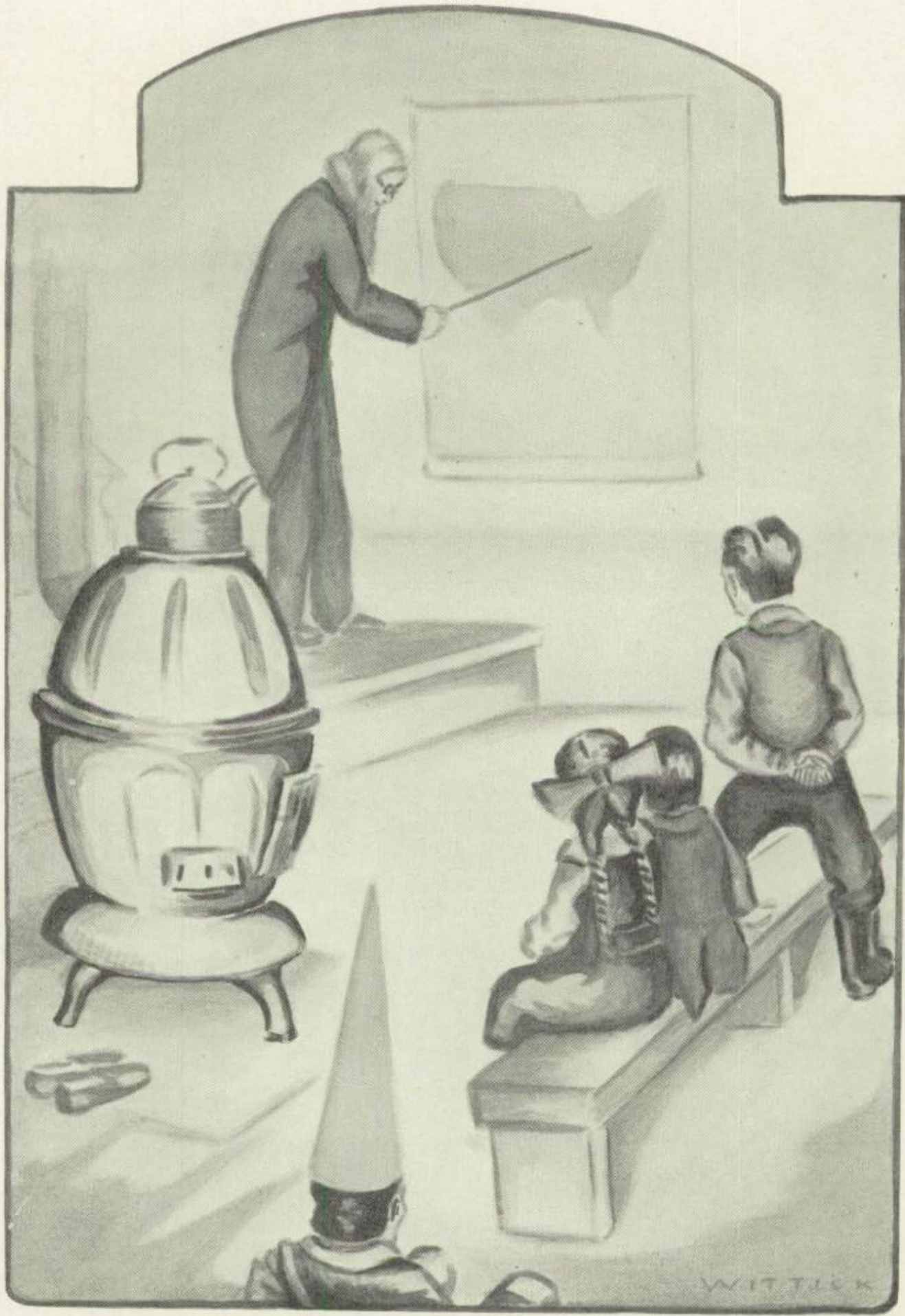
Shakespearian Program by J. H. S. Chorus

A chorus of fifty girls from Johnson High School had the honor of singing before a representative body of all the teachers of Minnesota. The Minnesota Educational Association Convention met in St. Paul, November 5, 6, and 7. The program was given at the general assembly of the teachers on Saturday morning at 9:00 A. M. in the Auditorium.

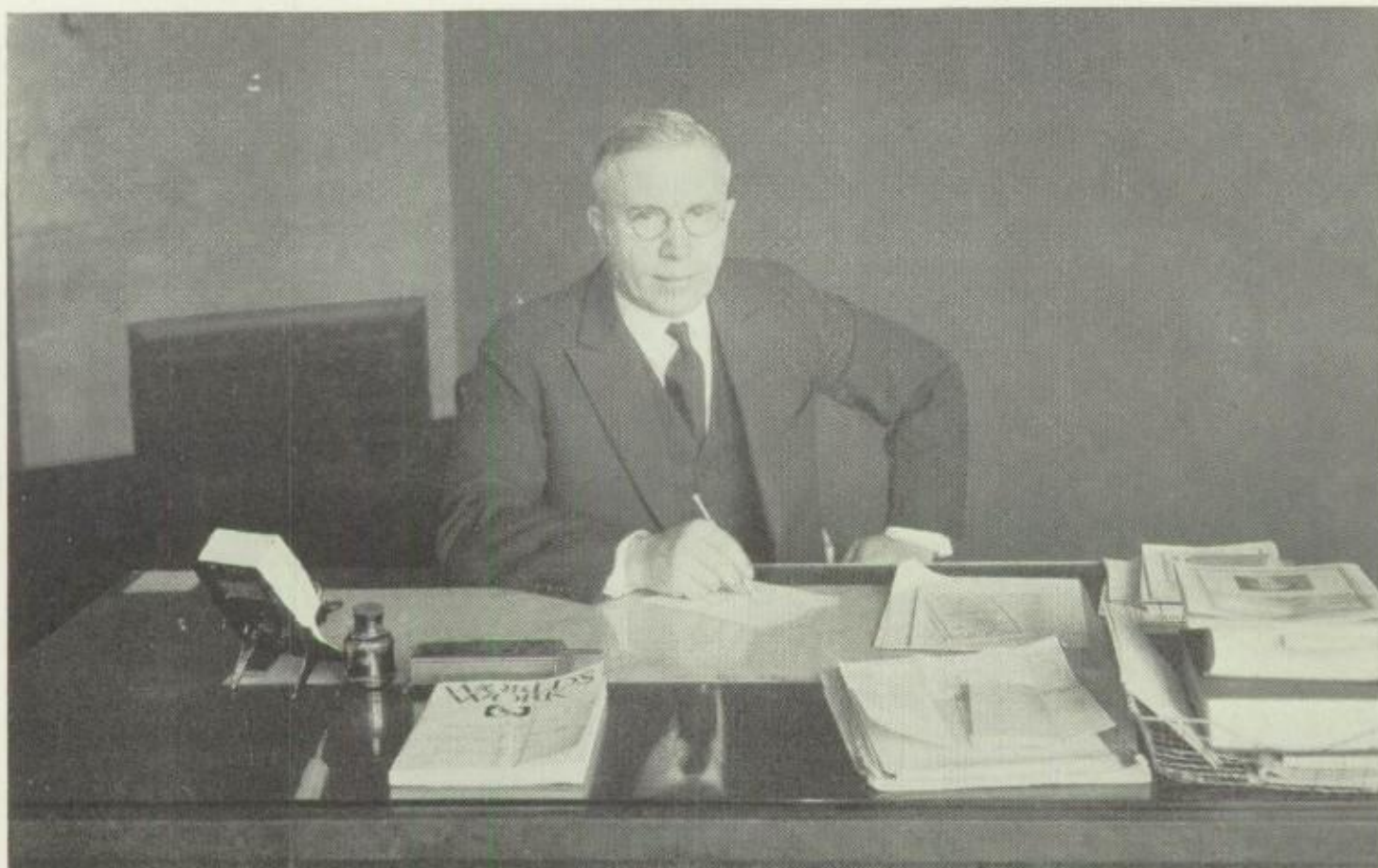
Miss Lillian Nelson, director of music at Johnson, chose the chorus which consisted of thirty girls from the Glee Club, and twenty from the chorus classes.

The program given was a Shakespearian program and the numbers were as follows:

1. *Who is Sylvia?* from *Gentlemen from Verona*. Music by Franz Schubert.
2. *Hark! Hark! The Lark*, from *Cymbeline*. Franz Schubert.
3. *Blow, Blow thou Winter Wind*, from *As You Like It*. Music by Dr. Arne.
4. *It Was a Lover and His Lass*, also from *As You Like It*. Music by Thos. Morley.



T H E S C H O O L



Mr. Guise

MR. GUISE has done much for the improvement and advancement of Johnson High School during his sixteen years here, and has especially been a willing guide and adviser to us throughout our four years course. His interest is not centered on the students alone, but also includes dramatics, sports, music, and other activities. There is much evidence of this, for he can nearly always be seen at the games, operas, plays, etc., and is always interested in organizing new clubs. The Library Cadet Club and the Pen Club or S. O. S. were both organized during the past year.

It was through his efforts that we were able to enjoy the Lyceum Course this year which he secured through the University of Minnesota.

He has also shown his loyalty in the influence he had in the building of the gymnasium and of our addition, which we have been occupying since last fall. We hope that Mr. Guise will continue to be principal here for a long time, so he can enjoy the fruits of his labors.



Ask, Schaubel, Smith, Guise, Jensen, Hamborg.

The Business Department

OFFICE

JOHN M. GUISE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Principal
GERTRUDE SMITH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
CORINNE ASK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant

THE purpose of the Business Department of Johnson High School is three-fold: first, it enables the student to become an intelligent citizen; second, it gives the student sufficient knowledge in bookkeeping and accounting to enable him to hold a position in a business office; and third, it gives the student a thorough course in stenography. The course is laid out along such broad lines that by taking it one's mind becomes broadened and cultured. At the same time one gets the technical training necessary to enter a business office upon the completion of this course.

Three years' work of two periods per day, five days a week in bookkeeping and accounting are offered and upon completion of this course one has an excellent foundation for a business career. Mr. Diehl has charge of this work and under his direction hundreds of students have gone out and taken their places in the business world.

Mrs. Mullins and Miss Holmberg have charge of the stenographic course. This is a two year course and the many Johnson High School students who are now holding stenographic positions in St. Paul are ample evidence that this course is very strong and well planned.

Miss Crist and Miss Holmberg, typewriting teachers, are experts in turning out good typists. Under their direction the forty-two typewriters are always busy. A visit to this department will soon convince anyone that speedy and accurate typists are developed rapidly.

Miss Mellem has charge of the commercial law and economics classes. Here the students learn of the laws concerning business, and the law of supply and demand that controls trade and barter. Upon completion of these courses one feels that his mind and viewpoint have become enlarged, and that his understanding of business conditions has increased.

The whole Business Course is so well balanced and so effective that the business men of the city are recognizing it more and more. Hardly a week goes by but at least one St. Paul business firm calls the school for the name of a Johnson High School Commercial graduate.

All of this speaks well for Johnson High School's business department.



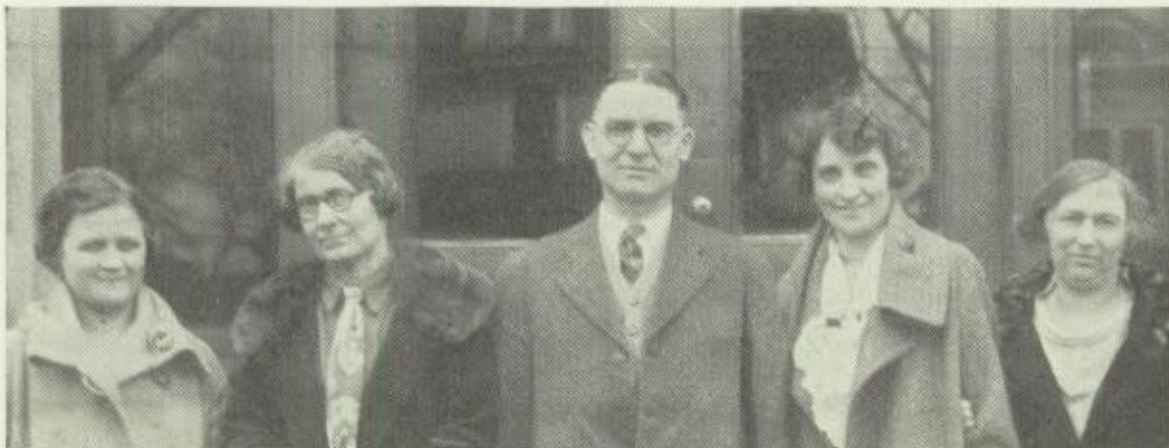
Johnson, Urnes, Bassford, Bullard, Leonard

Domestic Arts, Library, Nurse, Study Hall

HANNAH BASSFORD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cooking
POLLY BULLARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sewing
MARY LEONARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Librarian
KATHRYN URNES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	School Nurse
IVAN JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Study Hall (1st Semester)

Commercial

LULU MELLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Type-World History-Law
GERTRUDE CRIST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Type
IRENE MULLINS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stenography
ROBERT DIEHL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bookkeeping
SEVERINA HOLMBERG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bookkeeping-Stenography-Type



Mellem, Holmberg, Diehl, Crist, Mullins



Knowles, Nyhus, Hall, Anderson

Manual Arts

CHARLES ANDERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Machine Shop
RALPH NYHUS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mechanical Drawing
JENS HALL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wood Shop
LEIGH KNOWLES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Printing

Art, Music, and Dramatics



HE art, music, and dramatic departments are among the most absorbing in school.

The art department has the responsibility of making all designs for the Gleam. The art staff of the Maroon is selected from the seniors studying art. Miss Goodell has the position of art adviser for both magazines mentioned. She also teaches basketry, pottery, and clay modeling.

Miss Loverin, related art teacher, sometimes assists the stage artist and helps with costumes for entertainments.

Next comes the music department with Miss Nelson at its head. There are several features of this department, namely the orchestra, the boys' and girls' glee clubs, and the chorus of mixed voices. The glee clubs give an operetta nearly every year. Sometimes they are aided by the chorus. The members of the girls' glee club are chosen from the chorus class by Miss Nelson. The girls, much to their despair, have to sing solos for her; the boys sign up for the course as they would for any other subject.

Miss Morton, teacher of expression, has been with us many years. She has the vital responsibility of directing a large part of the dramatic work in school. First in the year comes the Junior assembly for which she chooses a short play usually having something to do with the Pilgrims. Then comes the Christmas play given by the seniors. Her biggest problem of the year is the Senior-Junior play. With the aid of a committee composed of a certain number of juniors and seniors, she picks the characters for this play and directs it.

The expression classes are also very interesting. Miss Morton has very diligently prepared outlines which contain all the essentials of expression and stage direction. The first term's work is a study of the elementary principles; the second term's, a course in public speaking; the third and fourth terms', a study of the dramatic views of expression.

All staging is done under the direction of Miss Moreland, that is the preparation of artistic lighting effects and stage settings for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and senior-junior plays, the Armistice and Memorial Day assemblies, lyceum entertainments, style shows, and operettas. A number of assembly programs are also planned and given under her supervision.

As a means of promoting a full life for the individual, as well as a professional career, either in music, dramatics or in commercial art, it is well worth the time of everyone to join classes in this field.



Art, Music, and Dramatics

ALICE GOODELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Drawing, Basketry, Modeling
FRANCES LOVERIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Applied Art, Drawing
LILLIAN NELSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Music
MARGUERITE MORTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Expression
MARIE MORELAND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stage

MARGARET SLINEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Mathematics</i>
MILDRED SCHROEDER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Mathematics</i>
JACK REES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Commercial Arithmetic</i>
ESTHER HAIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Mathematics and Study Hall</i>



Rees, Sliney, Schroeder, Hain



Powers, Perry, Harrell, Kinney

Science

LUCIAN KINNEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chemistry-General Science
ELMER HARRELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Physics
FLORENCE PERRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Biology-Commercial Geography
FRANCIS POWERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Biology



SCIENCE is one of the most interesting but most complicated subjects in the world. Reports from this field of work are sometimes very startling and cause much discussion.

Chemistry, it has been said, is a study of chemical changes. That is all very well in itself, but this definition covers such a field, that it really is unfathomable. Chemistry is a study of the elements, some of which are used in everyday life, and others which are not of so great importance. Since the World War, chemistry has become interesting to a larger group of people than before that event. Chemistry's establishment as one of the great permanent professions of the country, backed up by scientifically equipped laboratories and plants for production on a large scale, has created a wide demand for skilled chemists and trained chemical engineers, as well as a host of intelligent workers in the plants. Mr. Kinney is our chemistry instructor.

Another subject in the science curriculum is physics with Mr. Harrell as instructor. Physics includes a study of the applications of the law of mechanics, heat, light, sound, and electricity in the shop, the home, and the street. One can't even move without using some law of physics. This science in reality forms a basis for the other higher sciences. Very few girls take this subject, but Mr. Harrell says that it is a subject that everyone should study sometime or other.

Mr. Powers and Miss Perry are our teachers of biology. Biology is the study of plant and animal life and is therefore an important subject. One learns about one's surroundings in nature, that is, about plants, birds, insects, etc. It is also a study of the human body. Those who have studied biology think that everyone should take it. Biology requires much work, but it is considered a worth while and useful subject.

Elementary science is taught for those taking the commercial course. It consists of two parts, home science and community science. The former includes good health, heat, and light in the home, helpful home equipment, and recreations; the latter includes the advantages offered by the community, weather and climate conditions, the care of citizens, transportation, and communication. This science gives a general knowledge to a person entering the business world.



Tackels, Ask, Freeman, Nichols

Foreign Languages

[illegible]

History and Civics

[illegible]

Ralston, Downing, Ostergren, Ickler, Bergh



Back row—Blake, Mueller, Moore, Wilkerson.
Front row—Collins, Boyd, Moreland.

English

ESTHER BOYD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English
THERESE MUELLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English
MARIE MORELAND	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English-Stage-Maroon
LUCILLE WILKERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English
FRANCES COLLINS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English-Gleam
EDNA MOORE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English-Journalism
NELL BRENNAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English



PERHAPS the most important department of a high school is the English department. It is here that the student learns to speak and write correctly and to read books for pleasure, for inspiration, and for the understanding of human nature.

When a freshman is introduced into the mysteries of high school, he is taught that his English is his most important subject. For his first three terms, he must deal with the correct use of commas, semicolons, quotation marks, adverbs, adjectives, and other forms of punctuation and correct English. The student also learns to write all forms of letters and themes and to give book reports.

In the fourth term of English, a thorough study of the drama is taken up. The sophomore studies the origin of plays, the methods of playwriting, stage setting, and many other things concerning play production.

In fifth English a study of American literature is taken up. The life and some of the works of all the great American writers are thoroughly studied.

During the English six course a review of minimum requirements is made, and Parliamentary law is studied. The Junior essay is also written. This essay must be one thousand words long, and must be written on some subject in which the author is especially interested.

The course of English during the senior year deals almost entirely with English literature. The student becomes well acquainted with English poets and authors, and also studies all great English literature.



Back row—Strom, Horsman, Nelson.
Front row—C. Hanson, Ruley, Powers, Mickelson, E. Hansen.

The Freshman-Sophomore Class

LAST February the second term freshmen and first term sophomores organized as the Freshman-Sophomore class with Mr. Powers as adviser. Next year, only those who have attained the number of credits required of a junior will be allowed to stay in the class, while the rest will go in with those who come from the Cleveland Junior High School.

Officers were elected, and a constitution was drawn up. This constitution—in the opinion of the class—is the best one in Johnson High School. It has many good points which could be used to advantage by the juniors and seniors. Not much other work was done, as the children were too busy getting acquainted with the school and with each other, to bother about trifles which could be taken care of another year.

When September came the first business was the election of officers for the year 1925-1926. Those elected were: Marshall Ruley, president; Eleanor Hansen, vice-president; Norma Mickelsen, secretary; and Christine Hanson, treasurer. Of course, some one has to keep order; so David Strom was elected as sergeant-at-arms. His other duties are to have the room well ventilated, and to see that the boards are erased when the meeting has adjourned.

Arthur Nelson and Pearl Horsman comprise what is known as the "Finance Committee;" however, Mr. Guise and Mr. Powers are members, ex-officio. The duties of this committee are to devise ways and means for raising whatever funds are needed, to levy such dues as are deemed necessary, and to pass on any other means of raising funds.

The second business matter accomplished was the raising of money for the use of the class. Dues were fixed at fifty cents a term, but the class wanted more money. Accordingly, on December 14 they sponsored a matinee dance in the gymnasium. It was successful, and according to the freshmen and sophomores, a good way to earn more money with less work.

In a social way, very little has been done. Last spring the class held a picnic at Wildwood Park; most of the class was there and reported a fine time. They hope to have many more such delightful times before they graduate.

Next year, when the pupils will be juniors, they will do many wonderful things to make the other classes sit up and take notice. Already they feel able to boast that their class has a better organization than either of the other classes.



JUNIOR GIRLS



JUNIOR BOYS

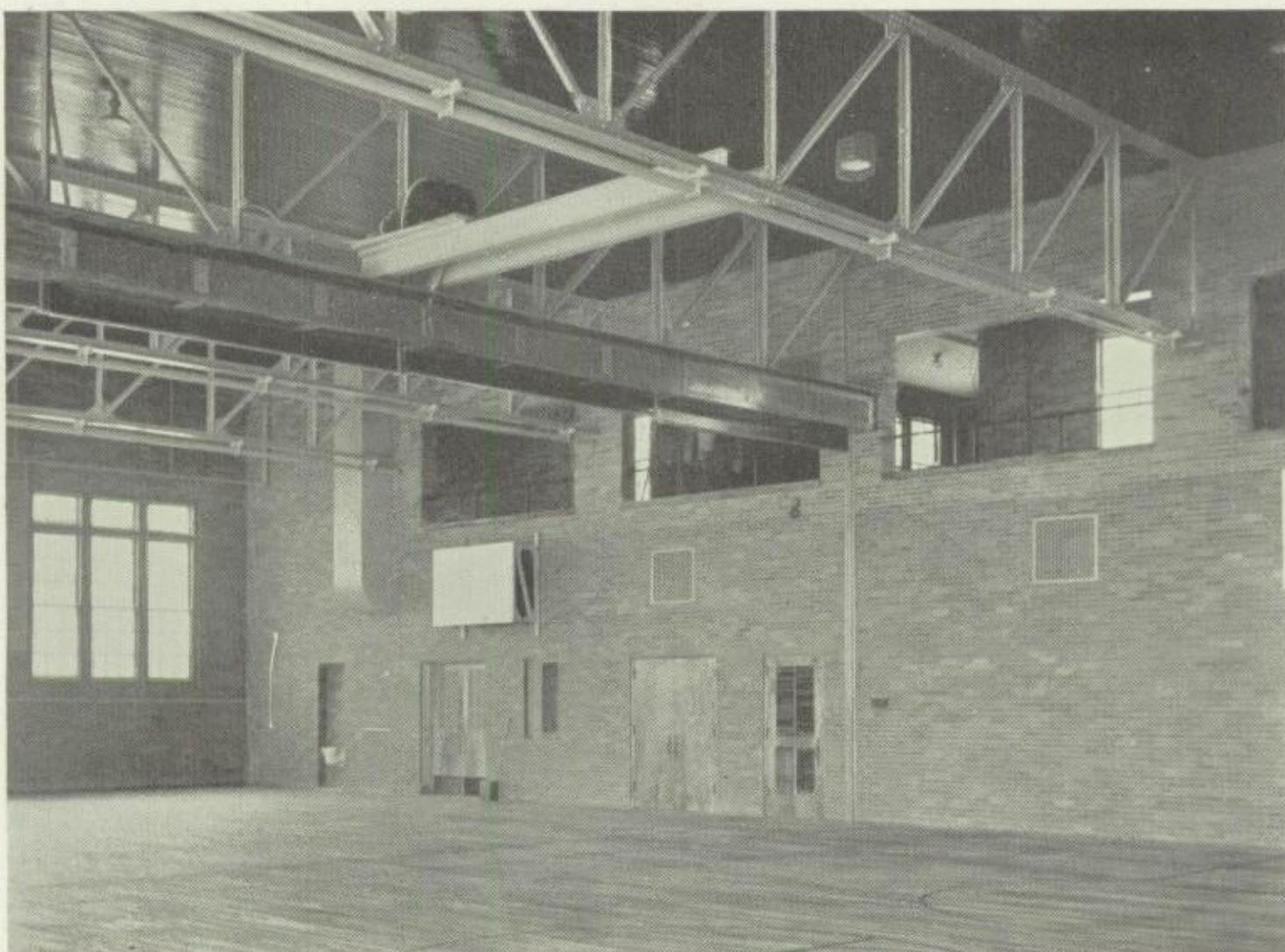


SOPHOMORE GIRLS



SOPHOMORE BOYS

Our New Gymnasium



OUR NEW GYMNASIUM



OUR new gymnasium is completed. Johnson has taken another step forward, for surely the gym has an unlimited range of uses. Besides the obvious facilities for athletics, it offers a place in which many social gatherings may be held.

Years ago, in England, in Ireland, in all continental Europe in fact, community social gatherings were very common. The whole town or country side turned out to witness and to participate in the May-day frolics. Fairs, even travelling theaters, were common. Church holidays were gala days of community fun and co-operation.

Of late, in the American cities at least, there has been a marked decrease in community spirit. Community gatherings are few, and there is a serious lack of co-operation. Each family goes out in its car, associates with its friends, and has a good time by itself. The neighbors, the neighborhood are below interest. This lack of sociability is much regretted because community improvements can be won only through the co-operation of the neighborhood.

A homecoming for Johnson is planned for May 14. The program will be held in the gym. Through such gatherings this lost community spirit of the east side may be renewed.



Baumeister, Glenn, Hobbins, Schroeder, Sundgaard.

The Junior Class

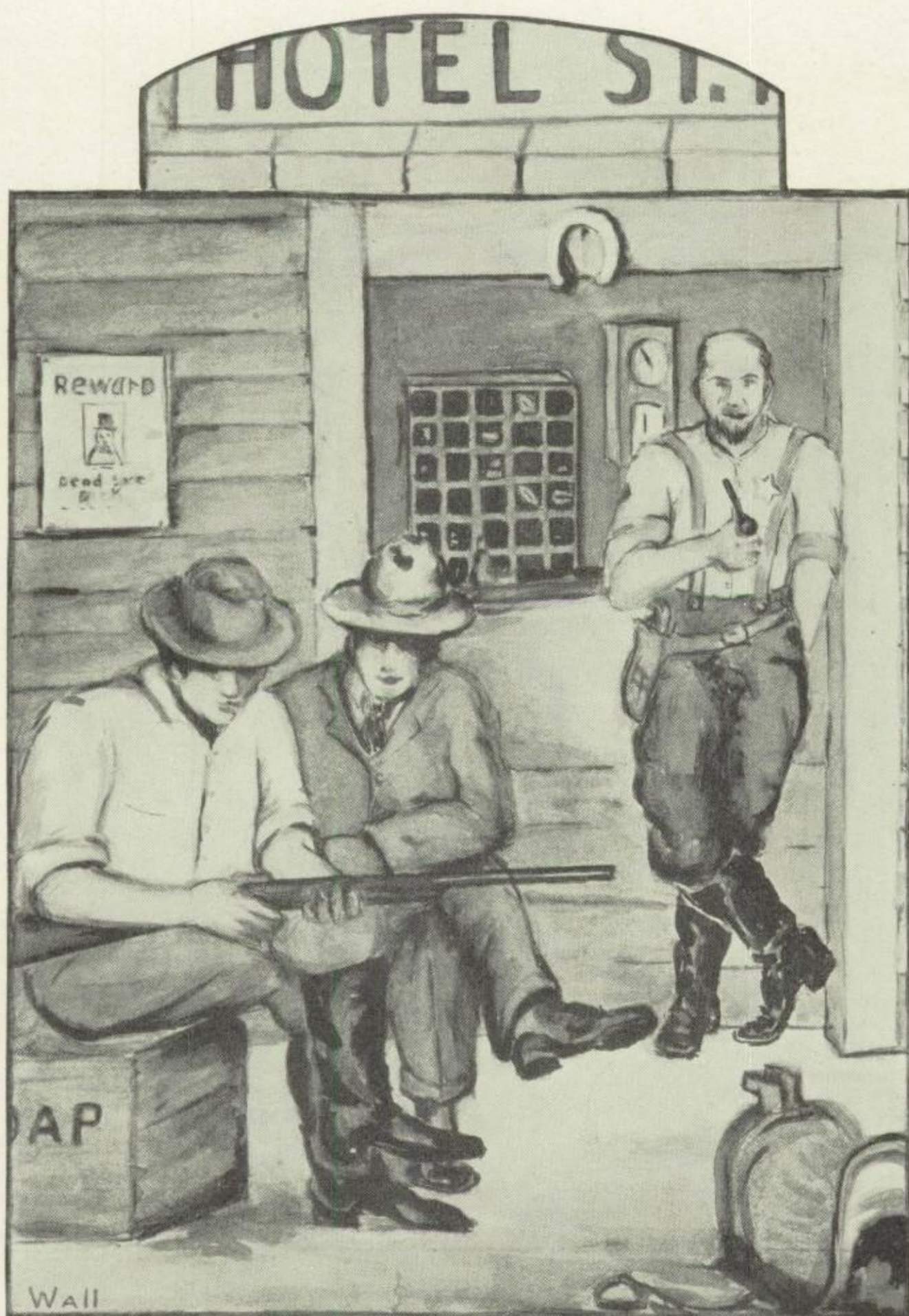
USUALLY nothing much is done by any class during the first term of school, but this year our Junior class began to work early and completed three things of paramount importance. All of these were done under the direction of the class adviser, Miss Schroeder.

The first thing accomplished was the election of officers for this year. The members who were elected are as follows: Alfred (Pat) Hobbins, president; Arnold Sungaard, vice-president; Josephine Glenn, secretary; and Carl Baumeister, treasurer. We heartily agree with the class that they have made a wise selection.

The second task accomplished was that of choosing the class ring. There are so many rings to select from that it was a difficult matter to decide which was the best and prettiest. After the ring was selected there were many weeks of anxious waiting and watching for the arrival of the rings. Now they are proudly displayed on the fingers of happy juniors.

For many years it has been the custom for the Junior class to have charge of the Thanksgiving assembly program. On November 25, 1925, this year's Junior class gave a football comedy, *The Revolving Wedge*. Those taking part were the following: Kenneth Brindley as Bob Martin, a football star; Winifred Hauser, his sister; Laura Nelson, his mother; and Kenneth Kinstler, his father. Dorothy Zachrison was the maid and Robert Wylie took the part of Captain Michael Dolan of the police force. Bob's uncle was Arnold Stromberg and his cousin was Lloyd Leider. It was an amusing play and everyone enjoyed it. Miss Morton directed the program. The president, "Pat" Hobbins, who was to give the introduction to the program, developed diphtheria and, of course, was unable to be in school. His part was taken by Arnold Sungaard, the vice-president. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Club sang, and the orchestra played a pleasing selection under the direction of Miss Nelson.

The class says that this is only a sample of what they can do, and next term they plan to do many more things among which will be the giving of the annual Junior-Senior ball. They are now planning for it. We know it will be wonderful since our Junior class has charge of it, and we wish them much success.



S C H O O L N E W S

Parent-Teachers Association



NE of the most influential and important organizations which aids the students and adds to the welfare of the immediate community is the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The first meeting was held on November 5, 1924, and at this time the association was organized, and the officers for the first year of service were chosen. Mrs. W. A. Asseln was elected president, and because of her proficiency, she has held this position ever since.

The officers for the present year are: president, Mrs. W. A. Asseln; vice-president, Mr. W. A. White; secretary, Mrs. Frank Jensen; and treasurer, Mr. J. O. Melin.

Besides the regular officers there are many other department chairmen. The council delegate for the year of 1925 and 1926 is Mrs. Harvey Mitler. The chairman for publicity is Mr. G. Hedberg; the head of the activities department is Miss Edna Moore. Mrs. G. Martenson heads the ways and means committee, while Mr. H. Glenn has charge of the programs. Mr. W. White is the telephone chairman, and Mrs. A. D. Heidecker has to look out for the attendance, while Mrs. B. D. Slafe is in charge of the membership committee. The head of the hospitality group is Mrs. C. H. Fogelberg, and until quite recently Miss Frances Blake was the chairman for the teachers' committee.

There are yet several other groups of officers which are of the utmost importance. Groups of officers are elected to represent each of three classes. The duty of these representatives is to look out for the needs of the class which they represent, and to present these matters to the association for consideration. This year the senior class chairman is Mrs. H. A. Hartung; vice-chairman, Mrs. A. Linderoth; and secretary, Mrs. Colin McDonald.

Those representing the Junior class are: Mrs. W. Flint, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Rowe, vice-chairman; and Mrs. C. Chelgren, secretary.

Acting in behalf of the Sophomore class are Mrs. P. Hoefer, chairman; vice-chairman, Mrs. Alto Johnson; and secretary, Mrs. W. C. Bangus.

It is the aim of the Parent-Teacher's Association to better the school's condition and also, in an indirect manner, unfavorable conditions in the community. At the monthly meetings, the parents and teachers are presented with important matters and are often able to solve these questions.

The first accomplishment of the Parent-Teacher's Association was the obtaining of a school nurse for Johnson High and Cleveland Junior High School. With the advent of the nurse came less absences, better health, and more comforts for the students.

In March, 1925, the Board, which is comprised of the Association officers and the various committee chairmen, gave a large banquet for the teachers of the school; and they are planning to give another banquet some time this year.



Mrs. Asseln

The New Addition, Gymnasium, and Cafeteria



MODERN and model school! At last, this can be said of Johnson High School, our Alma Mater. Why? We have now the essentials of a complete school building; the new addition, which gives us plenty of room, has been built; a new gym has been erected for our physical welfare and for the accommodation of large gatherings; and the cafeteria has been remodeled so that food may be cooked and served to greater advantage.

The crowded condition which formerly existed has been almost done away with through the building of the addition. Where we once had to have classes in the corridors, we now have new, airy, light classrooms to take their place. The addition, which is situated on the southeast side of the building, is seventy feet wide and one hundred and fifteen feet long. On the ground floor there are two classrooms, one of which is the type-writing room. There is also on this floor a cheery rest-room for the teachers. There are three classrooms on the both the main and the second floor. We now have room for such places as a publication room for the *Maroon*, *Gleam* and *Courier*; a costume room for the stage; a library room; a locker office; and an airy, light room for printing.

Those students who have classes in the new addition are certainly fortunate as they have the advantages of new rooms. One special feature in these rooms is the built-in cupboards, the upper halves of which have glass doors and the lower halves have many useful drawers.

Another great improvement in the school, is the remodeling of the cafeteria. The old gym is used for this. We have a large number of students interested in athletics, and they especially need hot, wholesome food. Then on the other hand those that do not exercise need the correct food to make up for this lack. Some of the new equipment which has been installed is as follows: a steam table, an electric dishwasher, a cold refrigerator for cold foods, a heating oven for hot foods, running cold water for drinking, and a store-room for candy.

The teachers now have a dining room of their own. Their surroundings here are more gay and pleasant than they formerly were. The sewing classes made pretty cretonne curtains for the room and runners for the tables.

The greatest achievement of our school this year has been the obtaining of a new gym. A dream that we have looked forward to for so long has at last been fulfilled. This new building is sixty feet by ninety feet. It is much larger than the old gym, which was forty feet by sixty feet. It is situated on the west side of the school where the annex once stood. Besides the main gym floor, there are a balcony, two boys' locker rooms, one girls' locker room, and lavatories. The inside is finished in rough brick. Our coach certainly has much to be proud of as he has three offices in the new building. Our gym floor is among the largest in the city. The cost of the gym was \$55,000, \$25,000 less than the new addition.

Besides having a wonderful place for our games, we now have a large space for gatherings. There is a hallway from the school to the gym, and there is nothing to hinder the taking care of a large crowd. The gym would be a very appropriate place for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Now that so much has been done for the school building, it is up to us, the students, to take care of our gifts and to use them to the best advantage of everyone.

It is a pleasure for the Class of 1926 to have the opportunity of using the new addition for at least this little while.

The Liberal Arts Assembly

FOR the first time in the history of Johnson High School prizes have been given to the three graduating seniors who have the best work in art, music, and dramatics.

Ben Wittick won the first prize for having done the best art work during his high school career. Ben has made many cover designs and cartoons for our school magazines and has done much other work along the line of art.

Clinton Johnson had leading parts in the last two operas given at Johnson, *Trial by Jury* and the *Mikado*. He also sang solos at the Christmas and other assemblies. He has been in the boy's glee club for two years and won the Liberal Arts Honor for having done such excellent work in music.

The other prize was won by Eleanor Lindstrom. Eleanor has shown great ability in her dramatic work and has been in many assemblies. She took the part of the angel in the last Christmas assembly and had a leading role in the George Washington assembly.

The committee who picked these students consisted of Miss Goodell, art teacher; Miss Nelson, music teacher; Miss Morton, dramatic teacher; and Miss Moreland, director of the stage force.

These prizes were awarded at an assembly held in May. The winners had parts in the pageant which was along classical lines. The purpose of this assembly was to emphasize that life without beauty and artistic inspiration would be merely a physical process. America has been criticized for its lack of appreciation of beauty, art, music and drama. It has been called a nation of money-grabbers. People go hurrying through life, trying to get as much money as they can, and do not pause long enough to see the beauty in life to appreciate it. In this assembly it was demonstrated how impossible it is to live without art, without music, and without beauty.

There is also a practical side to art, to music, and to dramatics. Commercial artists are needed for advertising, and can make a great deal of money in their work. Most artists receive their training in the class rooms of the various grade and high schools in the country; then they go out in the world, and can put their training into practical use.

Marian Talley is a simple school girl of eighteen years, yet she just made her debut on the Metropolitan stage in New York and has been heralded as a great future prima donna. Miss Talley received almost all of her training in school.

Many actors are taken from school at Harvard and other universities. Some of the most successful players in New York, the Washington Square Players, rose from amateurs. The Stuart Walker Portmanteau Players were amateurs, became semi-professionals, and now are professional players.

Johnson High School has been emphasizing typewriting, shorthand, and book-keeping, the recognized ways and means of earning money. But this assembly demonstrated that it is also possible to make money in art and other beautiful things, and created interest along these lines of work.

This assembly was put on largely under the direction of Miss Moreland. It was she who originated the idea of presenting Liberal Arts Honors to the students who deserved them.

As this was the first time these honors were given, there was not as much competition as there might have been among the students. Many of them did not know about it. The assembly was a great success, and it is expected that the giving of these honors will soon become a custom, and will create much interest in the fine arts department.

Senior Day

TO THE class of 1926 was given the honor of reviving "Senior Day" and writing it into the annals of the history of Johnson High School.

The great day was looked forward to with much anticipation by everyone, for weren't the underclassmen going to see a wonderful assembly put on by the seniors, and weren't they going to see that impressive group together in the choice seats of the school auditorium?

At last, January 20th arrived, fair and cold. The day opened with the distribution of canes to the seniors. The canes were decorated with a maroon and white pennant attached by maroon and white ribbons. On the white half of the pennant were the words "Seniors 1926." The canes were an aid while walking, but when one was seated, there came the question, "Where shall they be placed?" Although they were too long to put across the desk, there was no other place for them.

In the assembly the following typical scene took place many times: Sophie, a sophomore, who sat in the front of the assembly had reference work to do and had to go back to the library. She started out, but soon there was a crash, a thump and another thump. Sophie, unseeingly, had bumped against a cane. The cane cracked, and a *Twelve Centuries*, followed by a chemistry, descended to the floor. After apologizing, Sophie continued on her way only to bump into another cane. This time the offense was not so serious as before; only one book fell to the floor. Having picked up this book, Sophie proceeded once more upon her journey. She had taken a few steps when suddenly she was jabbed in the side. Upon investigating the cause she found that a person walking down the aisle had pushed the cane over to her aisle. Sophie arrived safely at the library and started on her way back; but this time she walked slowly, looked about her, and wound her way around the canes instead of trying to go through them.

On the bulletin board was a notice which said that no seniors could talk to an underclassman until noon, so immediately every undergraduate made up his mind to do everything in his power to get a senior to talk to him.

During Home Room period, the seniors who were not on the program were given special seats in the assembly room. Mr. Guise gave a few announcements, and then turned the program over to the seniors.

Clarence Knapp was the announcer for the first part of the program. He wore a high silk hat and a monocle, which insisted upon staying everywhere and anywhere except the correct place for monocles. The seniors were very generous that day. The juniors received a *Twelve Centuries* and it was such a heavy load that their president nearly broke his back trying to carry it. Clarence said that the sophomores would also receive a present. They were anxiously awaiting its arrival when out on the stage bounded a pony. But such a pony! Its legs looked for all the world like those of any young gentleman, and anyone could see that its back was but a red plaid blanket. And such a tail! It looked just exactly like an umbrella waving in the air. "What are we to do with it?" cried the sophomores. "It is to assist you in Latin," gravely replied the announcer. The faculty also received a present, a huge bottle of red ink; but as it was almost examination time, the ink, we fear, did not last long.

Frederick Schmalz was announcer for the second act. He explained that every year freshmen got smaller and younger, and behaved worse; so now the seniors would show in what manner they entered Johnson. Tall seniors were scooting around on small kiddie cars, and small seniors were riding large cars. A drum, tenor horn, bass horn, tambourine, and whistle were played by five lusty seniors, each trying to see who could make the most noise.

The class of 1926, as sophomores, was much quieter. This was depicted by showing a bit of gossip before school. The girls were just at that age where they

used excessive paint and powder in order to attract the attentions of some nice boy. They weren't worrying about where their books were, but the question was, "Where is my lip-stick?" The orchestra played a lively tune, and Lucile Fogelberg gave a demonstration of the Charleston. Her strange behavior was explained by the statement that she had been out with the "cutest guy" the night before.

As juniors, the class went to the other extreme and were very bashful. A scene from the Junior-Senior prom was shown. Four bashful young ladies and four equally bashful young gentlemen were on the floor. When one boy finally got up enough courage to ask a girl to dance with him, she fainted from surprise. After she and the others regained their composure the dance continued.

In the next scene the seniors looked ahead and tried to picture themselves receiving their diplomas. Five seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, received their diplomas from Gordon Wall, the professor. Their steps were slow and unsteady, and their hands trembled as they grasped the long-coveted prize.

Grace Presley, fortune teller, gazed into her crystal and foretold how several of the seniors would look in a few years. According to Grace, Inga Johnson will be the loving mother of two children; Frederick Schmalz will be the successful editor of a large newspaper; Florence Miller will be happily married in the course of a few years; Raymond La Faver, who received much of his training at Johnson, will be a great foot-ball star; Annette Litchfuss will be a great flirt while working as a typist; Eleanor Lindstrom—such a sweet girl—will be a sour and crabby teacher; Florence Heller will be a barber; Gordon Wall, a professor; and Clarence Knapp will have the honor of being the first President of the United States from Minnesota.

Between acts an orchestra, composed of Marcia Bulin, Herbert Brenning, and Stanley Jacobson, played such lively music that every one felt just like getting up and dancing.

After school, a senior dance was held in the gymnasium until four-thirty. Ask any senior if he had a good time on that day. Watch his eyes brighten as he says, "I'll say I did!"

The committee in charge of the day was Cerie Dahlberg, Margaret Rowan, Genevieve Ba Doure, Norvel Brink, and Maurice Selander. The seniors were assisted by Miss Moreland in putting on their program.

Matinee Dances

HE moaning of a saxophone combined with the plaintive wailing of a violin, the dull, heavy, beat of a drum, and the wild, vivacious sounds which come from an active piano, made one quicken his footsteps and go toward the place from which these lively strains of music seemed to come. Upon entering the gym, one immediately saw that one of Johnson High's matinee dances was afoot, for the most popular diversions from study for Johnson High Students are the social dances. These dances may be held by any club after school on any Thursday in the gym. The student council ruled that a school club must undertake the dance and that not more than ten cents should be asked for an admission fee. No outsiders may be admitted, and at least two teachers must be present to chaperone these social affairs.

The school orchestra is usually hired for the occasion by the organization putting on the dance, and so they must pay one dollar to each person who is rendering his services in this manner, and one dollar is also given to the musicians with which to purchase music.

Since the whirling about of the light-hearted dancers commences immediately after the close of school, and it is thought that by this time the orchestra has become wearied from its mad dashing forth of jazz, it has been decided that the dance must come to an end at four-thirty, for two hours is long enough.

The "J" Banquet

SOME stunts!" "Ripping!" "And the eats, oh boy!" "Did you notice the pretty waitress at my table?" These and many others were the comments made after the "J" banquet held April 14, 1926. The event was as great a success as ever. The boys turned out in large numbers to meet their old school mates, and many hearty laughs were had over funny occurrences which had taken place when they went to Johnson.

The "J" Banquet is an event sponsored by the Junior Class and is given every spring after the last basket-ball game. It is given in honor of the "J" men for that year in football and basket-ball. The honored men this year were: Shelgren, Captain of the football team, Greene, Luck, Hobbins, Shiffer, Baltozer, Sweeden, Chelgren, LaFaver, Sundgaard, Wahman, Engelking, Kelly, Holmstrom, and Steidel. Those for basketball were: Wahman, captain, Tatkin, Brindley, Greene, Abelovitz, Hamrin, Shelgren and Shiffer. Special invitations are sent to "J" men in the alumni, although any boy may attend who is at school or who is an alumnus.

The banquet was held in the school cafeteria at 6:45 p. m. From the start the boys knew they were going to have a good time. Pat Hobbins was toastmaster, and under his directions the program was put on in the best way possible. Several notable characters took part. These were Doctor Spears, S. O. S. Hartwell, and Doctor Little. Toasts were given by our principal, J. M. Guise; our coach, Jack Rees; the football captain, Stan Shelgren; the basketball captain, Wally Wahman; and our student manager for these sports, Emmet Peterson. Peppy music and stunts were not forgotten. The only part the girls played in this event was the serving. This was done by the Junior girls. All too soon the banquet was over but the memory of this year's banquet will always last. Here's to the success of next year's banquet.

The Lyceum Course

MR. GUISE was fortunate in securing a Lyceum course through the Minnesota University Extension, which was a high class entertainment at the price of a movie.

A season ticket for the series of five programs was only one dollar. Individual tickets cost thirty-five cents. Miss Mueller, Miss Wilkerson, and Mr. Kinney had charge of the sale of tickets.

Mr. Carl Scheurer, one of the foremost violinists of the Northwest, and Mr. Henry Williams with his \$50,000 harp played solos and duos for the first performance, October 22, 1925. Miss Morton, our elocutionist, delighted the audience with four selections. *Katy Did* and *Out Where the West Begins* were particularly well received. During these selections Miss Morton was accompanied by Miss Smith at the piano.

On November 18, Miss Anna Therese Devault, dramatic reader, gave a very interesting program. She was preceded by the Girls' Glee Club and several girls from the Chorus who sang a group of Shakespearean songs.

Mr. H. R. Manlove, the man of many faces, gave an exceedingly interesting program on December 10. He gave impersonations of Frenchmen, Jews, Swedes, Italians, Americans, and many others. He has made many audiences laugh and weep over his quaint and humorous characters.

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet gave their program, consisting of trombone, cello, violin, saxophone, and vocal solos besides duets and trios, on January 8, 1926. Their program was the most varied of any throughout the course.

The final number was given by the Chicago Concert Co. on February 1. This company consists of a number of singers of exceptional ability.

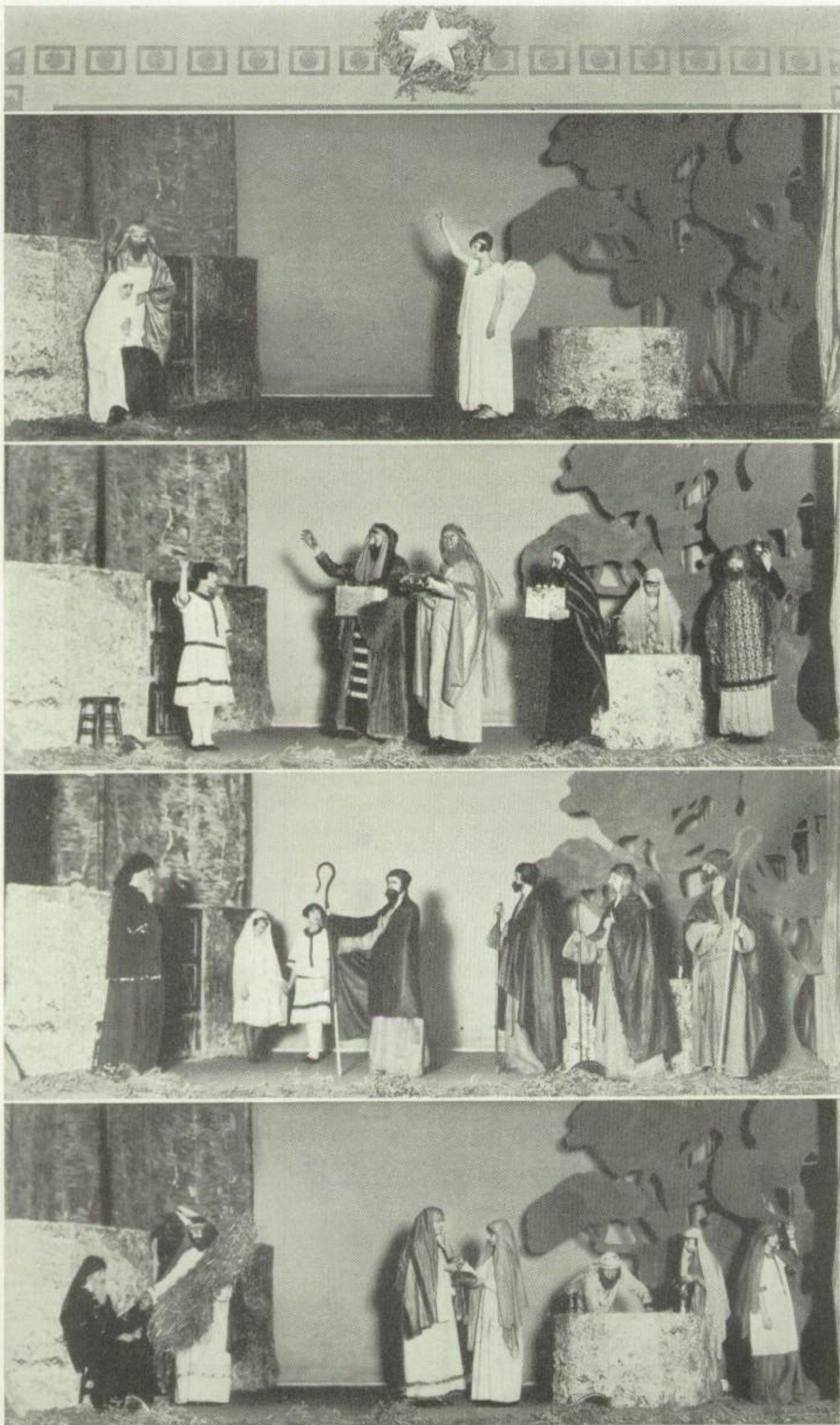


Mr. Paulus

FORTY-SIX YEARS ago, Mr. Paulus was born in the town of Suffield, Ohio. He attended school there and at the Ohio Northern, in Kent.

After teaching school in Wisconsin and Indiana, Mr. Paulus came to St. Paul. In September 1912, he entered Johnson High School as a teacher of stenography, and remained there until the time of his death. He also taught stenography in one of the St. Paul night-schools and at summer school.

On October 14, 1925, Mr. Paulus' hip was broken by a fall, and he was confined to the St. Paul Hospital. But even with the shadow of death upon him, Mr. Paulus was not unmindful of his duties as stenography teacher, and from his death-bed he sent messages of help to his students. Septic poisoning was the immediate cause of his death which occurred on December 11, 1925. All who knew him realized that they had lost a true friend and helper, and that there was no one to fill the empty place. His life was one of service; he was devoted to his work and friends. Life will be infinitely sweeter because of the memories which will always be cherished by his friends. Truly was he loved by all.



Scene is from the Christmas play, *Zerah*.

The Christmas Assembly

FOR many years it has been the custom for the senior class to present the Christmas assembly; so on December 22, the Class of '26 gave their program. School was dismissed at noon and the program started at one o'clock.

The main hall and assembly had been tastefully decorated with evergreens and silver stars by the decorating committee consisting of Herbert Gulden, Eleanor Lindstrom, Laurine Nielson, Margaret Lofgren, Olger Halverson, Harold Spindler, Roy Larson, Marshall Genshow and Clarence Bensen. The committee was assisted by Miss Goodell.

Mr. Guise gave a short talk at the beginning of the program and then the school sang *O Come All Ye Faithful*. The class president, Clarence Knapp, in behalf of the seniors, greeted the school. Mildred Anderson, dressed all in white and carrying a lighted candle, gave a reading, *The Spirit of Yule Speaks*. A song, *Adore and Be Still*, was sung by Miss Smith. She was accompanied by Miss Nelson at the piano and Herbert Brenning at the violin.

The most enjoyable part of the program was the play, *Zerah*, which was directed by Miss Morton. The scenes of the play were laid outside of the Khan at Bethlehem and the time was that of Jesus' birth. In connection with the play many beautiful Christmas carols, such as *Silent Night*, and *We Three Kings of Orient Are* were sung by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. The solo parts were sung by Clinton Johnson, Ethel O'Neill, and Miss La Marr, who has assisted us at other assemblies. The Johnson High School orchestra played for this and also gave their own selection, *Dance of the Happy Sprites*.

Those taking part in the play were Zerah, a young lad about twelve years old, Catherine Burealow; Zilpha, his mother, Helen Schaber; Nabor, his uncle, Philip Day; Nathan, his grandfather, Lorenz Lindstrom; and Ruth, his friend and playmate, Myrtle Philbrick. The traveler and his wife were Walter Miller and Myrtle Schnaith; Joseph of Nazareth was Margaret McHattie, and Mary, his wife, was Lillian White. Eleanor Lindstrom was the angel. Those taking the part of travellers who came to Bethlehem to be taxed were Harriet Johnson, Dorothy Eckman, Harriet Gahagan, Clarence Bensen, and George Luck, while Edwin Griffin, Clarence Knapp, and Wallace Lang were the adoring shepherds. The three kings were Wallace Pemer, Olger Halverson, and Walter Baumeister. The costumes were designed by Miss Goodell and Miss Loverin. The stage was set by the stage force, under the supervision of Miss Moreland.

After the play was over, the younger students were greatly excited by the appearance of Sidney Eggert, who impersonated Santa Claus. He had a radio and tuned in at Johnson to find out if the children really had been good. He found them studiously studying stories, poems, plays, and minimum requirements under the supervision of their English teachers; but when lunch period arrived, they forgot all that they had learned, for in the lunch room Santa Claus heard such grammatical errors as, "Hey, gotta dime? Borrow it to me, will yah?" and, "Gimme a coupla sandwiches." In the corridors and halls, the language was just as bad.

Those on the air were Lucile Fogelberg, Grace Presley, Irene Johnson, Carolyn Hanft, Gerda Haslund, Edward Baltozer, Howard Kelly, Frank Leistiko, Stanley Shelgren, Allan Bredahl, and Harold Spindler. Santa Claus then gave presents to Miss Ask, the class adviser, and other teachers who helped with the presentation of the play, the stage force, Mr. Guise, Andrew Engstrom, and those few students who had been good for the past year. Miss Wilkerson directed this part of the program.

Santa Claus' departure for other schools marked the end of the program, and the students rushed out of the room. Then they got their books and wraps and left the school, calling Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to their friends, and hoping that a richer Santa Claus than the one at school wouldn't forget to leave them many things on Christmas Eve, even if they had been naughty.

The Junior-Senior Play

THE Senior-Junior play, *My Friend From India*, was scheduled to be given May 6 and 7.

The play is a light, dramatic comedy. Erastus Underholt, a retired pork-packer from Kansas City, exerts himself much to get his family into society. At last a way to make a dramatic entrance into this exclusive circle is presented by his son. Charlie Underholt finds a strange man in the house who is supposedly his friend, and knowing that he must explain the presence of the stranger to his father, introduces him as "my friend from India." Mr. Underholt, of course, immediately seizes upon this as an easy means to get into this coveted society group, for the craze to get into higher society has seized the family. In the meantime, as is quite natural, many complications arise making the debut of the family into the set of society aristocrats a difficult problem.

THE CAST

Erastus Underholt	-	-	-	-	-	Clarence Bensen
Augustus Keene Shaver	-	-	-	-	-	George Scullin
Charlie Underholt	-	-	-	-	-	Carl Baumeister
Tom Valentine	-	-	-	-	-	Lawrence Overmann
Rev. James Tweedle	-	-	-	-	-	Olger Halverson
Jennings	-	-	-	-	-	Cletus Froehle
Bill Finnerty	-	-	-	-	-	Edwin Griffin
Gertie Underholt	-	-	-	-	-	Myrtle Philbrick
Marian Hayste	-	-	-	-	-	Genevieve Earthfield
Bernice Underholt	-	-	-	-	-	Lucille Wiberg
Mrs. Beekman-Streete	-	-	-	-	-	Gerda Haslund
Tillie	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Oberg

The Junior-Senior Play

At a meeting of the Student Council on October 5, 1925, the discussion rested mainly on the subject of an honor point system. The Council decided to form a system which stated that a major activity would count ten points and any minor activity would count either seven or five points. The limit for any student was set at twenty points. The idea was to lessen the heavy responsibility of so many activities that is always thrust on those who show ability. Some Council members believed that the plan was too strict, but it was shown in a discussion that no student could carry more points than the system allowed and keep up with his studies.

Three members of the Hi-Y Club held a spirited debate as to whether that club could uphold the system in the future because Alfred Hobbins then had twenty-seven points.

At a meeting of the Council on November 4, it was decided that a revision of the point system was necessary. A committee consisting of Walter Baumeister, Frederick Schmalz, Gladys Still, Jessie McDonald, and the Council advisers changed the limit of points from twenty to twenty-five but made some very important offices count fifteen points. Being the editor-in-chief of the *Maroon* or *Gleam*, a class president, or president of the Student Council counts fifteen points to a student's credit. Various other offices count ten or five points. To carry out the work of the council a revival of the court was planned. Steps were taken toward this end; Lyman Hansen was appointed judge, and Edgar Honebrink, chief-of-police.

So far the system has been quite successful.

Trial by Jury

SYNOPSIS



HE opera *Trial By Jury* was given March 25 and 26 by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. It was a one act opera, and the scene was in a court room.

Trial By Jury is the story of a breach of promise case. Edwin, the defendant, has jilted Angelina, the plaintiff. She appeals to the court to make Edwin pay substantial damages. The judge, jury, and spectators are on her side, and she wins their love.

The counsel for the plaintiff pleads her case, and the defendant pleads his own. The bridesmaids fall in love with the defendant and help him to plead his case. They are much interested in him, and do not think the court ought to make him pay heavily, because it would ruin him.

The defendant's proposition is to marry the plaintiff today, and marry the other lady tomorrow. This pleases the judge, bridesmaids and defendant, but not the others.

When all the plans are rejected by the plaintiff's counsel, the judge becomes angered, and tells them to go home, that he hasn't time to stay there all day, and then calls the usher feeble-minded.

He comes down from the bench and tells them all that he will marry the plaintiff himself.

This is the only plan which pleases them all, and when the judge makes that announcement, there is much rejoicing.

The opera was accompanied by Marie Bonn, pianist, and a stringed orchestra.

TRIAL BY JURY

Judge - - - - -	Clinton Johnson
Plaintiff - - - - -	Lucile Fogelberg
Counsel for Plaintiff - - - - -	Lloyd Leider
Defendant - - - - -	Arnold Sundgaard
Foreman of the Jury - - - - -	Wallace Perner
Usher - - - - -	Bart Farrell
Policeman - - - - -	Sidney Eggert
Bridesmaids—Vera Tewell, Neva Swenson, Mildred Penshorn, Martha Wiberg, Dorothy Zachrison, Laura Tubbesing, Inga Johnson, Myrtle Schnaith, Mildred Beebe and Ethel O'Neill.	
Jurymen—Goodwin Anderson, Albert Buelow, Sam Cohen, Roland Frederickson, Lyman Hansen, Clarence Knapp, Russell Kopp, Carl Lofgren, George Moll, Stanley Rhode, Arnold Stromberg, Wallace Perner, foreman.	
Spectators—Margaret Asseln, Genevieve Ba Doure, Dolores Curry, Helen Elmquist, Fern Hardenbrook, Edith Larson, Virginia Olson, Ruth Peterson, Ruth Sorn, Grace Presley, Eleanor Baird, Dorothy Bernard, Nora Davidson, Merle Erbst, Ruth Kohnke, Agnes Murphy, Margaret Rowan, Lorraine Sprunk, Albert Boesel, Wallace Deyo, Arvid Falk, James Gould, Edward Hartman, Rodney Johnson, Herbert Potthoff.	

The Thanksgiving Assembly



THE Juniors gave the Thanksgiving assembly on November 25th, 1925, presenting *The Revolving Wedge*, a clever one-act comedy.

Bob Martin is a Minnesota football star who has achieved great fame. The big game of the season is to be played on Thanksgiving day, but Bob's father has forbidden anyone of the family to go to it. The reason for this declaration is that Mr. Martin has always had a large turkey dinner and many guests on Thanksgiving, and he sees no reason why he should not adhere to this custom.

Mr. Martin is not in a happy mood on Thanksgiving, because everything that he sees, does, or hears, tells him about his son Bob and the game that is to be played that afternoon. The papers are full of it; one by one the relatives offer some excuse for not being able to come to dinner, (most of them will go to the game) and then Nora, the maid, announces that she is to take the afternoon off, and go to the game. Finally Mr. Martin sees that it will be impossible for him to have a turkey dinner when there is no maid, but he still is determined not to go to the game, or allow any of his family to go.

Then Edward Biddle, Mr. Martin's second cousin, stops in for a few minutes. He says that he is going to the game and there is no doubt but that Bob's team will be beaten. At that Mr. Martin becomes angry and says that no one can beat Bob and his team, and suddenly decides that nothing will prevent him from going to the game.

Kenneth Brindley took the part of Bob, Kenneth Kinstler was his father; Laura Nelson took the part of his mother, and Winifred Hauser was his sister. Dorothy Zachrison was the maid, and the part of her friend, Captain Michael Dolan of the Minneapolis Police Force, was taken by Robert Wylie. Arnold Stromberg was the uncle, and Lloyd Leider was the second cousin.

Mr. Guise and Arnold Sungaard, the vice-president of the class, both gave short talks. America was sung by the school; the boys' and girls' glee clubs also sang, and the orchestra gave a pleasing selection.

Everyone took his part well, and the program was a great success. We are looking forward to the time when this class will present another assembly, and hope that it may be soon.

The New Print Shop



SHORTLY after school opened last September, the long-looked-for room for the print shop was ready for use. It was decidedly an advantage over the old one; for that was but a little, dark, musty room situated in the sub-basement. It was poorly ventilated for it had no windows; the room was lighted by electricity which certainly was not beneficial to students' eyes. There was a cement floor which made the room cold and damp, and broke every piece of type that fell on it. Unless students knew just exactly where the room was located, it was almost impossible to find it.

The first advantage of the new print shop is that it is located on the first floor and may be easily found by students looking for it. It is large, airy, and well ventilated; it has six large windows which help to make the room light; also there is a wooden floor instead of the old cement one. The walls are decorated, and there is a great deal of blackboard space which is a help to both Mr. Knowles and the students.

Two job presses are used for printing small matter, such as envelopes, cards, and single sheet letter heads. This machinery is located in the new print shop. The old shop contains the cylinder press which is used for printing newspapers and magazines. It is also used as a place for storage of stock. The extra space gives added advantages in routing the work. Because of the more congenial surroundings, students have been able to do better work than formerly, and everyone thinks that the new shop is a great improvement.



O R G A N I Z A T I O N S



Last row—Overmann, Wittick, Benson, Goodell, Ralston, Moreland, Miller, Mueller.
Fourth row—Schmaltz, Spindler, Isackson, McHattie, Rygg, Presley, Brink.
Third row—Burnell, Schnaith, Dahlberg, Tewell, Miller.
Second row—Franzmeier, Jauss, Rowan, Melleby, Ling, Haslund, Johnson, Burcalow.
First row—Leroux, Fogelberg, Knapp, Wall, Williams, Lindstrom, Hamborg.

Maroon Staff

Gordon Wall	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Editor-in-Chief
Norvel Brink	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Managing Editor
Clarence Knapp	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
Herbert Rygg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Advertising Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Miller	Paul Mueller	Lucile Fogelberg
Clarence Bensen	Harold Spindler	Mildred Hamborg
Marcia Bulin	Eleanor Lindstrom	Myrtle Schnaith

LITERARY STAFF

Margaret McHattie	Jewel Williams
Florence Jauss	Leona Leroux

FEATURE STAFF

Vera Tewell	Florence Miller	Raymond Norman
Wallace Perner	Harriet Johnson	Herbert Brenning
	Mary Ling	
Grace Presley	-	Photograph Chairman
Luther Rolig	-	Athletics
Catherine Burcalow and Ruth Dahlberg	-	Clubs
Eleanor Isackson	-	Snaps
Margaret Rowan	-	Music
Margaret Lofgren	-	Girls' Athletics
Gerda Haslund and Cora Joslin	-	Typists

ART STAFF

Ben Wittick	Florence Franzmeier	Audrey Burnell
Frederick Schmalz	Lawrence Overmann	Marcia Bulin
Glenn Winton	Margaret Oberg	Borghild Melleby



Back row—Froehle, Gundlach, Halverson, Baumeister, Hobbins, Mulrooney.
Middle row—Martenson, Spindler, Wall, Harrell, Schmalz, Wittick, Baumeister, Ba Doure.
Front row—Anderson, Haslund, Walsh, Collins, Johnson, Lofgren, Smesmo, Kuesel, Conroy.

Gleam Staff

Advisers—Miss Collins, Mr. Harrell

Fred Schmalz	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Cletus Froehle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Managing Editor</i>
Walter Baumeister	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Business Manager</i>
Carl Baumeister	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
Gordon Wall	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Associate Editor</i>

Department Editors: Ben Wittick, Art and Cartoons; Erma Kuesel, Exchanges; Bertha Martenson, Music and Clubs; Olger Halverson, School Notes; Inga Johnson, Class and Home Room Notes; Margaret McHattie, assistant; Gerda Haslund, Alumni; Mildred Walsh, Assistant; Alfred Hobbins, Athletics; Margaret Lofgren, Girls' Athletics; Rudell Gundlach, Jokes; Raymond Mulrooney, Assistant Jokes Editor.

Business Staff: Walter Baumeister, Business Manager; Alice Smesmo, Circulation Manager; Pearl Anderson, Assistant Circulation Manager; Genevieve BaDoure, Assistant Circulation Manager; Anna Conroy, Secretary.



HE *Gleam* has changed its policy. In former years, before the publication of the *Courier*, the *Gleam* contained school news and many departments as well as the best of the school's literature. This year with the advent of a new literary adviser, Miss Collins, and the influx of new ideas from the Minnesota High School Press Association convention, the staff decided to transform the *Gleam* into a literary magazine, dropping all the old departments except athletics, exchanges, alumni, and humor. If the change meets with student approval, other changes are also contemplated.

Johnson has long felt the need of a publication to stimulate interest in writing among the student body. There is no better encouragement than seeing one's work in print and so, although the *Gleam* was formerly written entirely by seniors, material will be solicited from throughout the school. Merit is the only standard required of the work. It is hoped that this new and more democratic *Gleam* will both encourage students with ability to write and also influence students at large to read good literature.

For the second successive time the *Gleam* has placed second among the magazines of its class in the state. With all the exchanges and improvements which have taken place during the past year, we expect to place even higher at the next convention.



Last row—Childs, Baumeister, E. Johnson, Rygg.
 Middle row—Harrell, Ickler, Perry, Nyhus, Ramstrom, Freeman.
 Front row—Slincy, Wolff, Walsh, Johnson, Van Epps, Jensen, Lofgren, Ling.

Historical Society

MISS PERRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
MARY LING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
MR. HARRELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

Purpose: To gather and preserve all data concerning the history of this school; to collect and keep accurate record of all persons graduated during its entire history; to gather and preserve appropriate collections of clippings, books, pictures, or any other material of interest to the school or its alumni; and to care for all gifts presented to this high school and the records therefrom.

THE Historical society is different from every other organization in Johnson High School in that it was not formed for the students.

In 1919 Miss Perry, who was appointed chairman of the historical committee, and Miss Freeman, who was appointed chairman of the alumni committee, decided that their committees could work more efficiently as a unit than as separate organizations, so they formed what they called the Historical Society.

Its membership consists of a committee of the faculty and twenty-five students. These students are elected every October by the faculty. It consists of ten seniors, ten juniors, and five sophomores.

The eligibility is based upon scholarship; scholarship, however, which is not based upon marks as much as upon the ability to think and work independently. Each class adviser gives to the secretary of the society a list of students whom she thinks possesses these qualities. From these lists the members are elected. These elections place them in the society for the time that they are in school.

The society keeps scrap-books in which they have newspaper clippings, pictures, and any other material found concerning the school. These collections have been put on exhibition once or twice.

The society once published a historical number of the *Gleam*. This publication gave the history of the school.

They also keep a record of all students who graduate from the school. They have two sets of cards. One set, which is arranged in alphabetical order, gives the name, address, and occupation of the student; the other set, which is arranged according to classes, gives the name, address, occupation, and a picture of the student. They also have a file of every *Maroon*, *Gleam*, and *Courier*, that has been published since the formation of the society.



Back row—F. Nelson, Wittick, Luck, Schmalz, Brenning, Gulden, Freeman, Baumeister, Hansen, Rygg.
 Middle row—Spindler, Chelgren, Wall, Halverson, Perner, Eberhardt, Honebrink, F. Halverson, Genshow, W. Nelson.
 Front row—McDonald, Fitch, Stone, Brindley, Hamborg, Heller, Martenson, Ba Doure, Lindeke, O'Niel, Stockman.

Student Council

WALTER BAUMEISTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
JESSIE McDONALD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
LYMAN HANSEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Judge</i>
EDGAR HONEBRINK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Chief-of-Police</i>
MISS OSTERGREN, MISS HAIN, MR. GUISE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Advisory Board</i>

Purpose: To promote a spirit of self-government and responsibility among the students, to influence the general actions of the student body in all matters which affect the reputation of Johnson High School, and to promote the general welfare of the school.

THE Student Council is swiftly becoming the strongest and most representative body of students in school. It has always acted for the good of the school although it has been criticized by narrow-minded students who fail to comprehend the working of self-government.

The council is composed of one representative from each session room and the honorary members. The presidents of the Senior Class, the Junior Class, the Picket Club, and the Hi-Y Club are honorary members. The president of the council is empowered to appoint other honorary members. The council contains students from all over the school, and a wide range of student opinion is represented.

The most important work of the Student Council this year was the revival and modification of the honor point system. This system, designed to prevent too many honors and too much work from being heaped on one person, has been rigidly enforced and several students have been summoned to court and deprived of some of their honors. The court was re-established this year to enforce the honor point system, the traffic regulations, and the conduct laws. Many minor cases have been tried. None was more interesting or more unusual than the case in which the Court's judge was the defendant. He, however, was proved innocent.

Formerly the council controlled the matinee dances, but this year it was decided that any organization might sponsor a dance, provided that certain regulations were enforced.

Among the many matters of importance up for consideration by the Council, were the regulation of the attendance of J. S. Prom, and the making of a schedule for dates for club meetings.

It is hoped that the adverse criticism against the council will shortly abate and that the council will be enabled to continue its beneficial work unimpeded.



Back row—Anderson, Hartman, Kopp, Moll, Sundgaard, Gould, Farrell, Buelow, Frederickson, Knapp.
 Third row—Stromberg, Bonn, Tubbesing, Sorn, O'Neil, Tewell, Johnson, Deyo.
 Second row—Ernst, Schnaith, Peterson, Asseln, Hardenbrook, Baird, Larson, Swenson, Presley.
 Front row—Beebe, Bernard, Elmquist, Rowan, Fogelberg, Wiberg, Davidson, Kohnke, Johnson, Falk.

The Girls' Glee Club



HE senior girls sang at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The meeting was for senior girls and the P. T. A. At the same meeting Herbert Brenning played a violin solo.

At another meeting of the P. T. A. the junior girls sang. This meeting was for junior girls.

The Girls' Glee Club sang several Shakespearian songs at the 1925 Convention of the Minnesota Educational Association.

For a meeting of the Women's Civic League, the Girls' Glee Club also sang the same Shakespearian songs as they did for the M. E. A.

Land of Heart's Desire

A cantata, entitled the *Land of Heart's Desire*, was given by the Girls' Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club on the same evening as the opera was given. There were seventy-five girls in the cantata.

Miss Grace La Marr, who sang at one of our assemblies last term, sang the solo parts.

Miss Gertrude Smith played the accompaniment.

The Land of Heart's Desire is a story of the Lady of Seville and a valiant Knight who vows to search the wide world for her Heart's Desire. He neither knows where it is, nor how it is to be found.

The Knight goes forth, and many years pass by. Death finally comes to the Lady. Her wraith dwells in the fountain spray, and in its tinkling waters the story of her unknown joy is found.

Meanwhile, the Knight joins the bold Coronado's band, and roams over the lands of Western Spain. The soft winds finally lure him to the place where the thirst fiends dwell, to the land of desert demons, where madness works its spell. The Knight never returned, and to this day the herders can see him riding, on a moonlight night with his rein flung free, still searching for her Heart's Desire.



Back row—Hansen, Oberg, Hobbins, Williams, Wall, Nelson, Schulte, Jauss, Schmalz.
Front row—Leroux, Carlson, Franzmeier, Burnell, Hammargren, Jensen, M. Carlson, Martenson.

S. O. S. Club

MISS E. MOORE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser
FLORENCE JAUSS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
JEWEL WILLIAMS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
BERTHA MARTENSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Purpose: To stimulate interest in writing in the high school, and to provide opportunities for students to develop their talents.

Radio Club

MR. HARRELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser
WALTER MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
ALLEN BRANDE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
CLARENCE KNAPP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Purpose: To make Johnson High School well known in radio circles, also to secure a sending license so as to permit the broadcasting of programs from the school.



Back row—Nelson, Ward, Spindler, Leistiko, Nyberg, Brande, Mulrooney, Dahlquist.
Front row—Foote, Falk, Miller, Harrell, Selander, Hartman, Knapp.



Back row—Ackerknecht, Johnson, Swanson, Nelson, Jacobsen.
Front row—Boesel, Meumann, Maher, Wieger, Kochsiek, Falk.

Orchestra

Director - - - - - MISS LILLIAN NELSON

First Violin

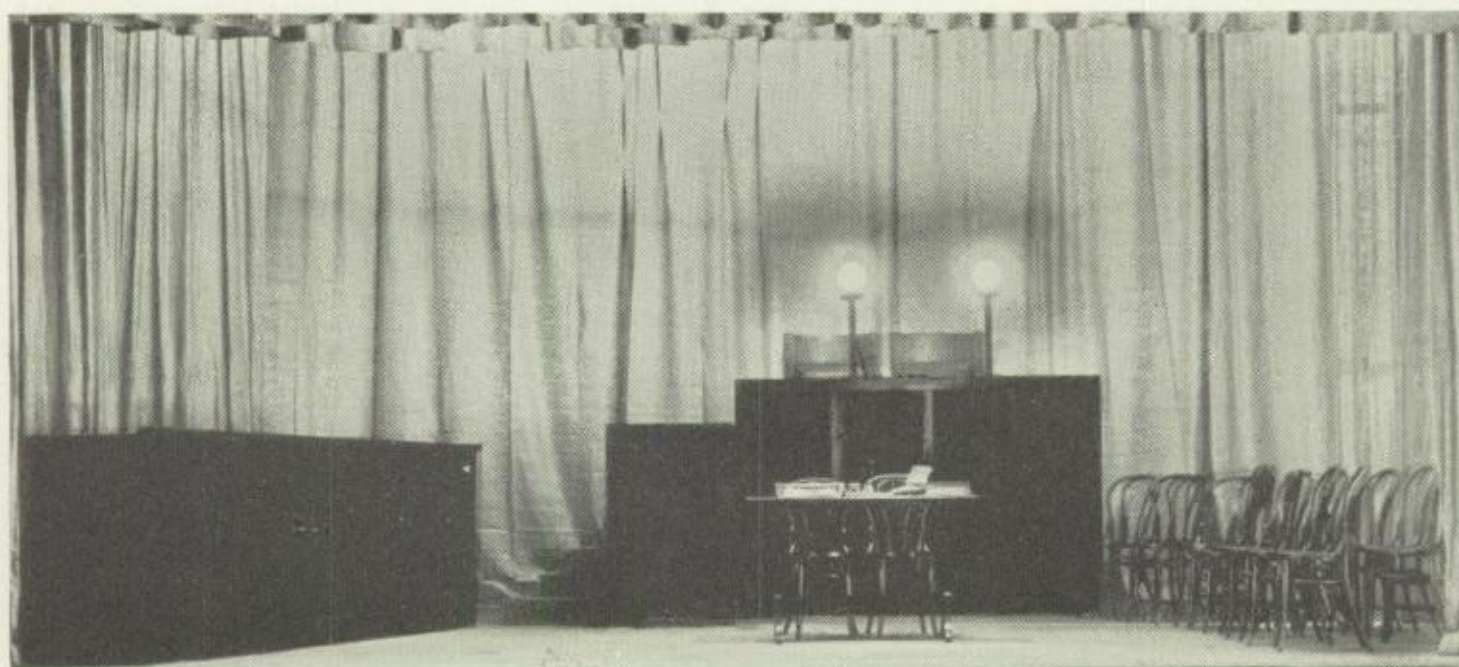
Arvid Falk
George Johnson

Annette Litchfuss
Abel Swanson

Second Violin

William Ackernecht
Reynold Axness

Leone Neuman
Dorothy Maher

[illegible]

STAGE SETTING OF *TRIAL BY JURY*



Back row—I. Martenson, H. Johnson, Schnaith, Freeman, Behm, Haslund, Joslin, Burcalow.
Front row—B. Martenson, McHattie, Jensen, Leonard, I. Johnson, Ling.

Library Cadet Club

MISS LEONARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser
BERTHA MARTENSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
EVELYN FREEMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
HARRIET JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Purpose: To learn in a general way the kinds of library work, and to stimulate an interest in reading.

Typo-Quad Club

MR. KNOWLES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser
JOHN HOUGH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
IRVING BRUNS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
EDGAR HONEBRINK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Purpose: The object of this club shall be to acquaint its members with processes and methods of printing not taught in our school shop.



Back row—Halverson, Boreen, Honebrink, Ahlberg, Bensen, Neuman, Strom, Grape.
Front row—Bruns, Stromberg, Byork, Mueller, Knowles, Hough, Johnson, Merth.



Burcalow, Sorlie, Crist, Gahagan, Hansen.

Girls' Club

MISS G. E. CRIST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser
HARRIET GAHAGAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
RACHEL SORLIE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
ELEANOR HANSEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
CATHERINE BURCALOW	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Purpose: To promote a spirit of friendship among girls, and to provide for the poor at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

WHEN the Girls' Club was organized in 1913, there were three hundred and forty girls attending Johnson. Since then the membership has increased each year until at the present time there are four hundred and ninety girls who belong to the club. In reading these statistics one should stop to consider that during the last year no freshmen have entered this high school.

The principal reason for first organizing this club was to promote a feeling of friendliness among the girls at Johnson High. Throughout the thirteen years of its existence the club advisers with the co-operation of the officers have accomplished a great deal both in charitable work outside of the school and in fostering a spirit of friendly relations.

This is the first year that the officers have not been voted upon in the home rooms. Instead a meeting was held in the assembly for all the girls who wished to attend, and it was they who voted on those who had been nominated. At this meeting the following were elected: president, Harriet Gahagan; vice-president, Rachael Sorlie; secretary, Eleanor Hansen; treasurer, Catherine Burcalow.

No dues had ever been collected until last term when it was decided that every girl in the school should pay a fee of five cents a semester. In October, a candy sale was held, and with the money taken in Thanksgiving baskets were provided for six needy families who live in the community. In January, the club gave a matinee dance. The Girls' Club is the only organization which gives an annual party for the faculty, the entertainment being sponsored by the senior girls.



Back row—Engelking, Luck, C. Baumeister, Kopp, Swedeen, Hobbins, Knapp, Halverson, Wall, Williamson, W. Baumeister, Brindley, Winton.
 Third row—Nelson, Olson, Ahl, Fitch, Mahoney, B. Martenson, Lofgren, I. Johnson, Smith, H. Johnson, I. Martenson, Rygg, Chelgren.
 Second row—Beebe, Hammargren, Fogelberg, Ba Doure, Jensen, McHattie, Tewell, Wilberg, Lindstrom, Gahagan, Carlson, Ling.
 Front row—Froehle, L. Rolig, Sundberg, Hansen, Stromberg, Schmalz, H. Rolig, Foote, Emery.

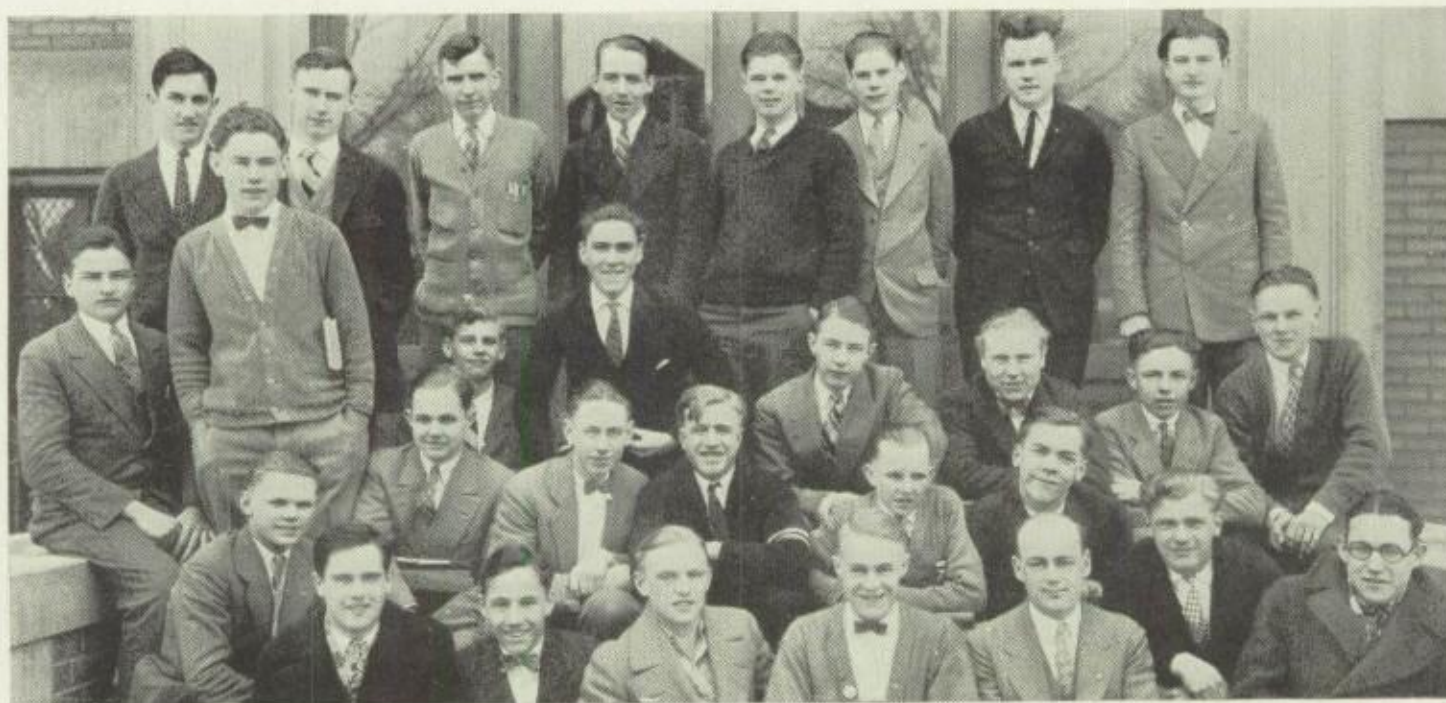
PICKET CLUB

MISS E. MOORE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser
CARL BAUMEISTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
GEORGE LUCK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
LOIS JENSEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
ELEANOR LINDSTROM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Purpose: To safeguard the interests of our school.

PICKET MEMORIES

Election—where's your yellow slip? ? ? I want my book money—Monday-2.15
 —Walter Baumeister sets the club straight—Fruit nectar! ! ! You're out of order—
 Ten dollars to support the hockey team! ! ! ! Roll call—Appeal for dues—Alvin
 Hilgedick's speech—Cheer leader gets a sweater—Carl's inaugural address.—Re-
 ports of Committees—Debates on the Picket Pins.—Sponsors for new students—
 Toboggan party—Mrs. Melin—More book store—Mrs. White—Herbert Rygg! ! !
 Initiation! ! ! Fred Schmalz makes a motion—Any corrections? ? Picnic at Mar-
 garet McHatties! ! ! Beans—Mrs. Flint—Gym Party—Dancing! ! ! Pat has an
 argument—That terrible bulletin board committee! ! ! Ralph Lindgren speaks—
 Oh, Fudge—Spirited debates—Walter Baumeister sprains his tongue—Our Presi-
 dent's patience exhausted—More pin arguments—Vera plays—Charlestoning be-
 hind the piano—Skits at Miss Moore's house. Talk—Argument—Turbulent Pickets.



Back row—Swedeen, Johnson, Genshow, Schulte, Sundgaard, Anderson, Honebrink, Wall.
 Third row—Schmalz, Anderson, Williamson, Chelgren, Brink, Stolpestad.
 Second row—Leistiko, Kopp, Knapp, Stromberg, Engelking, Nelson, Peterson, Holmstrom.
 Front row—Byork, Kelly, Hansen, Shelgren, Nelson, Powers, Brindley.

Hi-Y

MR. POWERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser
STANLEY SHELGREN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
KENNETH BRINDLEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
ARNOLD SUNGAARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant-at-Arms
ALFRED HOBBS, LYMAN HANSEN, FRED SCHMALZ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Upper Council

Purpose: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and its community, a high standard of Christian character.



JOHNSON HIGH SCHOOL has the honor of having the largest and most progressive Hi-Y organization in the city. The president of our club, last year, Daniel Brabeck, was appointed All-city president.

The club holds its meetings every Tuesday night, but alternate Tuesday nights are set aside for committee meetings. As it is the custom for the boys to open the meeting with a reading from some book pertaining to Christian character, they have obtained Fosdick's *Twelve Tests of Character*, and at each meeting a portion of this is read and discussed. At each meeting, a word of prayer is also given.

A number of speakers have been secured to speak to the club members at the various meetings throughout the year. Among these are Al. Johnson, H. P. Keller, Geo. M. Brack, D. Wallace, and J. H. Windsor.

H. P. Keller, county commissioner, spoke to the club in favor of a state constabulary, as well as stating his opinions concerning the crime wave which seems to have taken such a strong hold of our country at the present time. Geo. M. Brack, of the Merchants' Bank, spoke on banking as a vocation; D. Wallace, Editor of *The Farmer*, spoke on journalism as a vocation; while J. H. Windsor, of the Windsor Carbon Co., spoke on salesmanship as a vocation.

Once a month a city-wide meeting is held at the Y. M. C. A. at which meeting one of the high schools is held responsible for the speaker and the entertainment.

Unlike most club initiations, the ritual used in a Hi-Y initiation is not one of rough cut-ups, but is formal and very impressive. The club extends an invitation to attend its initiation to various faculty members.

Through the sale of lost and found articles, together with the proceeds from a matinee dance sponsored by the club, a new flag was presented to the school.



Back row—Nep, Becken, Holmes.
Front row—Ratwik, Meyer, Zinschlag, Strate.

Stage Force

GILBERT ZINSCHLAG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stage Manager
LEONARD WALLGREN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
ORVILLE MEYER, CLARENCE RATWIK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Electricians
WALTER SANDSTROM, MILTON NELSEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Carpenters
MARVIN STRATE, ARTHUR KEMPER, ROBERT WYLIE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Property Men
LEHMAN TAYLOR, THEODORE BOREEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stage Artists
WARREN DORNFELD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Flyman

Purpose: To stage plays artistically and efficiently.

STUDENTS who are in the assembly hall second period sometimes study to the tune of pounding hammers, boys' voices, and various other noises; for the stage force is on duty at that time and cause many interesting noises which tempt the student's curiosity.

The boys on the force are under the direction of Miss Moreland and receive half a credit for their efforts.

Clad in the olive drab uniforms, on the backs of which the design J. H. S. is inscribed in red, the boys perch upon ladders, on top of the steps, or sit on regularly-fashioned chairs while they study their library of plays which has recently been acquired. Other subjects of study are the photographs of stage sets from national drama magazines and the staging of other high schools and colleges.

At present their height of ambition is to make the standard of our stage equal to the standard of schools of the first class. Although electrical equipment and more tools have been added, the stage is handicapped by the lack of a proper lighting system, fly galleries, and sets of scenery.

All stage properties such as baby spots, curtains, etc., have a place in the cabinets, seven in number, which were recently installed for that purpose.

Many objects such as the wall and well in the Christmas play, and the mountain, trees, and bridge in *The Mikado*, last year's operetta, which have been staged effectively, were built by the force.

Besides the work at Johnson of staging Miss Morton's, Miss Moreland's, Miss Nelson's productions, and assisting at the Lyceum Course entertainments and the Parent Teachers Association programs, the boys were called upon by the Women's club for assistance with the productions of *The Fox Woman*, a play acted by famous Japanese players.



Back row—Fitch, Flint, Eckman.
Front row—Jensen, Bensen, I. Johnson, Dahlberg, H. Johnson.

Girl Reserves

MISS L. WILKERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser
IRENE JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
HARRIET JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
ELEANOR BENSEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
CERIE DAHLBERG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Purpose: To encourage friendship.



NOW it came to pass in the land of the Johnsonites that a people sprang up called the Girl Reserves. And they were mighty people, their numbers being even unto a hundred and two score.

And now the ruler of all this tribe was a queen, Irene (Johnson), and the tribe took unto them a counselor, Lucille (Wilkinson).

And it came to pass in the same year that the counselor spake unto the people saying, "Behold, those maidens who attained unto the highest honors shall receive rings, and she that has the highest of these shall be May queen. She shall hold court on May day, and give the rings deserving of them, and there shall be dancing and feasting."

And many were the other wonders done by these people of the Girl Reserves. All these wonders, yea, and more did they—

- Dec. 10—*The Melting Pot*. (Getting acquainted.)
- Dec. 19—*In a Toy Shop*. (Repaired old dolls and toys.)
- Dec. 20—*Birds' Christmas Carol*. (Carol singing.)
- Jan. 7—*Ice Bound*. (Skating.)
- Jan. 14—*Quality Street*. (Lesson on Manners.)
- Jan. 29—*Peter Pan*. (Kid Party.)
- Feb. 11—*Abraham Lincoln*.
- Feb. 25—*Tea for Two*. (Tea Party.)
- Mar. 11—*The Road to Life Perfect*. (Health Meeting.)
- Mar. 25—*Party with Hi-Y Club*.
- Apr. 8—*As You Like It*. (Debate.)
- Apr. 22—*Dover Road*. (Hike.)
- May 13—*First Aid*.
- May 27—*Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire*. (Pow-wow.)
- June 10—*The Rivals*. (Camp Election.)

Yea, verily, the deeds and fame of this tribe have not been exceeded by any other.



Back row—Hobbins, Kopp, Gustafson, Swanson, Schulte, Peterson.
Front row—Martenson, Dahlberg, Jauss, Ba Doure, Nelson, Linderoth, Hammond.

COURIER STAFF

MISS MOORE

Adviser

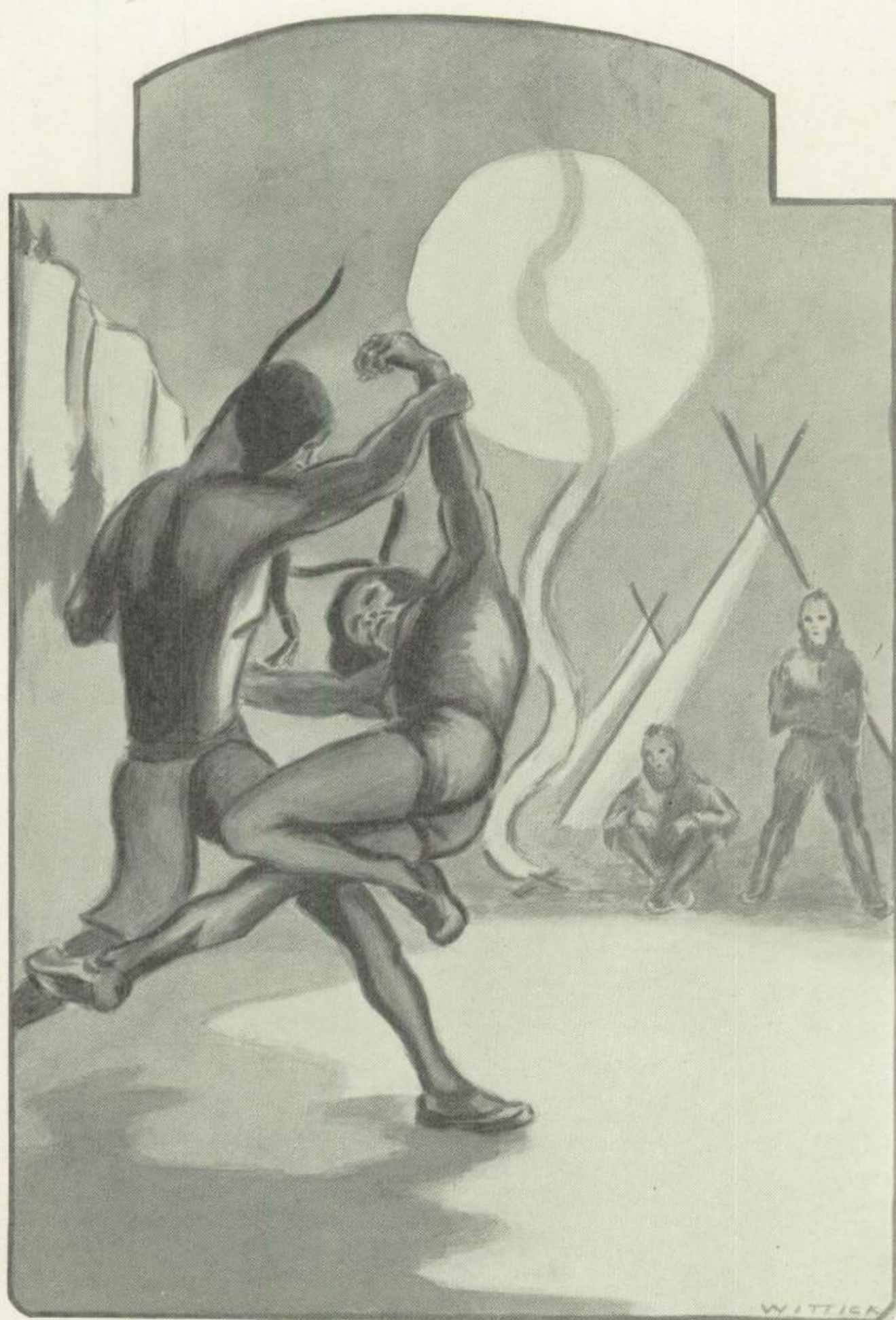
Purpose: To study and practice news-writing.

C ome gaze at them and rain applause
O n those who broke all traffic laws
U nearthing wild and hectic news
R eal scandals, jokes, and interviews.
I n frenzied haste, they'll be no more
E vading some peeved editor
R eview them here while mem'ry lingers.

Salute These Ardent Fluid Flingers.



Last row—Eggert, Chelgren, Kennedy, Anderson, Axness.
Middle row—Isacksen, Marvin, Anderson, Hammargren, Georgeson, Rygg, Froehle.
First row—Kuesel, Rowan, Henneghan, MacDonald, Callahan, Swanson, Lundgren.



A T H L E T I C S



Back row—Brindley, Stiedel, Rees, Luck, Winton, Peterson.
 Middle row—Shiffer, Chelgren, Shelgren, Swedeon, Engelking.
 Front row—Holmstrom, Kelly, Huseby, Sandifer, Ahlberg, Baltozer.

FOOTBALL

THE call for football candidates, which was answered by about twenty-four men, came with the opening of school. Such a poor turnout made a difficult task for Coach Rees to pick a good team. Most of the men were new and had much to learn, but with hard work they were soon developed into good players. This year, although Johnson lost many good players through graduation, six lettermen were back. Captain Shelgren, Ray LaFaver, and Harvey Green, who played in the backfield last year, were back; George Luck, Pat Hobbins, and George Stiedel, lines men, were also back. Coach Rees built his team around these men.

The most promising candidates out for the team were Shiffer, Taylor, Engelking, Wahman, Baltozer, Chelgren, Winton, Sundgaard, Brindley, Ahlberg, and Danielson.

Every night the team went out to Phalen for practice, which consisted of running, kicking, passing, and tackling. This year, practice was severely handicapped by the weather.

Finally, after much hard work, Coach Rees had a good hard-fighting team. They scrimmaged with Luther Seminary and played White Bear and St. Paul Academy in practice games. In the game with White Bear the boys from Johnson played hard and clean, but they could not score more than one touch-down. White Bear was the heavier of the two teams and showed more drive than Johnson. The final score was White Bear thirteen; and Johnson, seven.

The St. Paul Academy game was better played, our team showing stronger defense. The two teams were very evenly matched, and the Academy made but one touch-down. Shelgren and Luck played well for Johnson.

Football

As the opening conference game approached, the school spirit at Johnson was greatly stirred. With a new cheer leader, "Bingo" Clang, leading the school in pep fests, the school seemed to have had life put into it. A great many tickets were sold by the ticket agents, who deserve much praise for their work.

Johnson played Central at Lexington park in the opening game of the season. It was noticeable throughout the entire game that Central was by far the heavier team. Central's heavy line time and time again opened up big holes for Callander and Berry to go through. Although Johnson was beaten, they fought courageously to hold the score as low as possible. In this game LaFaver was the hardest for Central to stop: Wahman and Shelgren made the majority of the tackles. The

absence of Marvin Chelgren was a great handicap to Johnson. The final score was Johnson, 0; and Central, 19.

One of the surprising things concerning the attendance of the Central game was that Johnson had a better percentage of students there than Central in spite of the fact that Central is only a few blocks away from the field while Johnson is on the other side of the city.

The next week's practice was harder than before. Johnson was going to fight it out to the finish. The next game was with Mechanic Arts at Fort Snelling.

Although the student body had lost some of its enthusiasm because of the defeat by Central, Johnson again had a better percentage of students at the game than its opponents. Johnson was not able to stop the powerful Mechanic's team. Captain Schultz and "Doc" Romnes, stars for Mechanics, ran wild and scored several times each. LaFaver and Chelgren were the stars for Johnson. The final score was Mechanics, 48; and Johnson, 0.

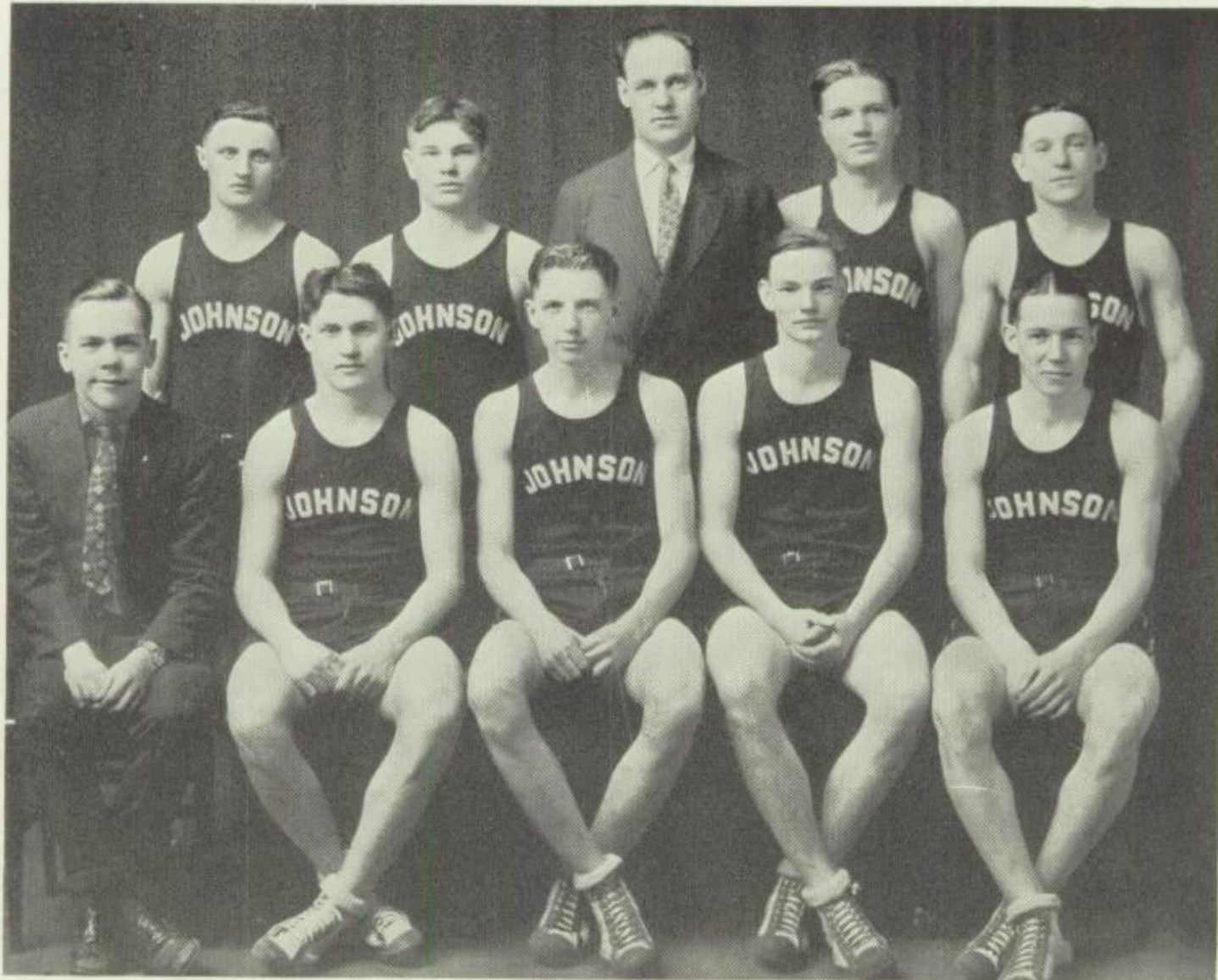


Captain Shelgren

The last game brought together two evenly-matched teams. Johnson and Humboldt fought once more for third place. The teams were matched in weight and experience. Humboldt was out to break the jinx of three straight defeats by Johnson, while Johnson wanted to make it four straight wins over Humboldt. Enthusiasm was greatly aroused at school. The sale of tickets was very brisk.

The game was hard fought and evenly played. The score was seven to seven at the end of the third quarter. The break of the game came in the last quarter with the ball in Johnson's possession. Nelson of Humboldt intercepted a pass and made a brilliant eighty-yard run for a touch-down. Johnson could not overcome this lead and went down to a thirteen to seven defeat. LaFaver was our star on the offense. Shelgren, Wahman, and Engelking played a good defensive game.

Johnson did not place any men on the All City Eleven. However, George Luck, whose playing was steady at all times, "Slim" Wahman, who played a good game at the end in every game, and Captain Shelgren, our best defensive backfield man, as well as LaFaver, the big star of every game, received honorable mention.



Back row—Schiffer, Abelovitz, Rees, Huseby, Tatkin.
Front row—Peterson, Green, Wahman, Hamrin, Brindley.

Basketball

JOHNSON WINS THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

SINCE four lettermen from the 1924-1925 season were back, Johnson was expected to be represented by a championship team. The team more than lived up to the expectations. Coach Rees, although fortunate in having more lettermen back than any of the other high school coaches had, was handicapped by the lack of a gym. Our new gym, which was supposed to have been finished before the beginning of the season, was not completed until after Easter. This lack of a gym made it difficult for the team to practice and train properly. Coach Rees and student-manager Peterson were continually on the go trying to find places to practice. Most of our practice work was done at the Macalester gym which was available about twice a week. Other practice consisted of hap-hazard practice games and scrimmages with teams all over the Twin Cities. According to many critics, the team's staleness toward the end of the season can be blamed upon the short and hurried practice before the season opened.

Captain Wahman, Brindley, Tatkin and Greene were regulars back from the 1925 season. Other promising candidates for positions were Abelovitz, forward; Hamrin, center; Shiffer, guard; and Shelgren, guard. Wahman, Greene, Brindley, Tatkin, and Abelovitz became this year's regulars. Hamrin might well have been regarded as a sixth regular.

In Wahman, Tatkin, and Abelovitz, Johnson had the best forward line in the city. All were excellent shots and hard-fighting men. They worked very well in combinations. Tatkin showed more fight and courage than any other player in the city. Brindley was the best stationary guard produced in the city while Greene, the other guard, was excellent at both offense and defense. Johnson beat such teams as South St. Paul, Roosevelt, Stillwater, and White Bear.

Basketball

CENTRAL

Our first game of the season was played against Central on the latter's floor. The game started fast. Central's guards were unable to stop the "three musketeers," as Abelovitz, Wahman, and Tatkin were called. Led by Abelovitz, our men ran up a high score. Brindley and Greene efficiently smothered Central's offense. The fighting Maroon team emerged winners. The score was 29-14.

MECHANICS

The first Mechanics game was scheduled to be played at Johnson, but since the gym was not completed it was played at Central. Newspaper men predicted a hard battle and rated the teams as equals. "Swede" Nelson, Mechanic's center, started the game, making a brilliant field goal from the tip off. For a few minutes glum Johnsonites feared a defeat but Wahman was on, and our forwards soon piled up a lead. Wahman starred scoring six baskets and two or three free throws. Brindley played an excellent defense game. The final scene was Johnson, 34; Mechanics, 22.

HUMBOLDT

The final game of the first round was played against Humboldt. Johnson was favored to win easily. Humboldt had lost both to Central and to Mechanics. Johnson anticipated but little trouble in winning. The "Cherokee Indians," however, were out for blood and did their best to break into the win column. The game was rough; Humboldt showing great driving force. Led by Griswold, a former Johnsonite, they played a good game. As in the other games, Johnson's superior team work won the game. Tatkin and Greene starred for Johnson. Griswold played a good game. Johnson, 37; Humboldt, 17.

MECHANICS

The schedule was changed at the beginning of the second round; Johnson played Mechanics instead of Central. The game was played on Saturday night, February 27. This was the first game in the history of the St. Paul high school basketball that was ever played at night. The game was scheduled to be played at Mechanics, but the great demand for tickets influenced the officials to hold the game at Macalester.

Between three and four thousand people packed into the gym. The game was especially thrilling because Johnson could cinch the title by winning. On the other hand, if Mechanics won, there would be a tie for first place.

The game started fast. Johnson with superior team work soon secured what appeared to be a safe lead. The half ended with the score 8 to 2 in Johnson's favor.

In the third quarter Mechanics outplayed and outscored Johnson, tying the score 10 all. The fourth quarter started with the defense of both teams breaking up all attempts for a basket. Suddenly Johnson broke loose and scored two baskets. Then the game slowed up again. Johnson tried to keep the lead by playing a cautious defense game.

"Swede" Nelson broke through for another basket and the game ended. Score, Johnson, 14; Mechanics, 12. Abelovitz, Tatkin, and Brindley starred.



Captain Wahman

Basketball

CENTRAL

Johnson next defeated Central at Central. The game was slow. Both teams tried hard but Johnson was stale and the forwards couldn't find the basket with their customary ease. The guards, too, were not playing their usual fast game. Johnson could cinch the championship by winning the game. Central's team played hard with no avail. The score was 29-21 in Johnson's favor.

HUMBOLDT

Having cinched the championship at the Central game, Johnson did not have anything to worry about except to avoid a defeat. The game was played as a preliminary to the Central-Mechanics game, but proved to be far more interesting than the main event. Mechanics and Central were fighting for second place. The game was on Friday night, March 5, at Macalester.

The game started excitingly. Griswold, Humboldt's star forward, sank a pretty one hand shot. Abelovitz came back and tied the score with a difficult shot from the side. The score sea-sawed back and forth, and the half ended 10-8, Humboldt's favor. This was the first time this year that Johnson was losing at the half.

After a short rest our team, fresh and full of fight, brought the score 16 to 10 before they could be stopped. It began to look as though Johnson was going to have an easy time. Humboldt, however, soon tied the score. Toward the end of the game they took the lead by a score of 19-18. Brindley was fouled and tied the score. Again Humboldt took the lead with another basket. Johnson called time out and talked the situation over. Humboldt was wild with joy. Play was resumed. It seemed as though Humboldt would surely win. With thirty second to go, Greene tied the score with a long shot.

An overtime period was necessary; and at the start of the three minute period, Abelovitz went wild, scoring three successive baskets to Humboldt's one. The final score was Johnson, 27; Humboldt, 23.

Abelovitz with eight field-goals starred for Johnson. Greene, who saved the game with his long goal, also played a good game. Danner who scored six baskets was the outstanding star for Humboldt.

EDISON

Johnson won the right to play Edison, Minneapolis, for the regional championship, because they had won the city championship. Johnson had met Edison in several scrimmages before the opening of the regular season. Although no scores had been kept, the Edison team had more than held its own. Edison had also made a better showing in the Minneapolis race than Johnson had in St. Paul. The illness of Tatkin made the situation still worse for Johnson.

The game started fast. Both teams played hard. However, Edison had better team work and out-played our team. They broke up our defense easily. After a few minutes, Hamrin replaced Tatkin who showed plainly the effects of his late illness. Hamrin played a good offensive game. Afterwards Tatkin again went into the lineup. Johnson lost 31-21.



Back row—Morrow, Lundgren, Kelly, Falk, Schmalz, Jurden, Nelson, Hansen.
Front row—Grandy, Lang, Honebrink, Bergh, Griffin, Hedberg, Lofgren.

Swimming

THE swimming team, with five lettermen back, was expected to make a strong bid for the city championship this year. The team, under the coaching of Mr. Bergh and Len Bright, practiced hard and was in good condition for the opening meet with Central High School.

Captain Hansen and Howard Kelly, last year's lettermen, were expected to make many points in fancy diving. Honebrink, the 200 yard wizard, was another letterman back, and he was almost certain to place in one or two events. The other two lettermen were Lang and Lundgren. Lang, an all-city man last year, was the best dash man on the team. He swam in the relay, medley, and 100 yard dash. Lang was closely followed by Lundgren who swam in the relay, medley, and 50 yard dash. Around these five lettermen the two coaches soon had worked up a good swimming team. Other promising swimmers were Griffin, Hedberg, and Pousette.

One of the drawbacks to the success of the team was the indifference of the school. The student-body did not support its swimming team, but although there were but a few spectators at each meet, the team did its best each time.

When the first meet with Central came, the team was composed as follows: the relay team, Honebrink, Lundgren, Lang, and Hedberg; the 50 yard dash, Lundgren, and Griffin; the 100 yard dash, Lang and Griffin; the 200 yard dash, Honebrink and Kelly; the 50 yard backstroke, Hansen and Lang; the 75 yard breast stroke, Hansen and Honebrink; the fancy diving, Hansen and Kelly.

The first meet found Johnson in top form and they downed Central by a score of 39-31. This meet found Lang, Lundgren, Honebrink, and Hansen taking firsts, while the other members of the team placed second or third. In this first meet Central scored but one point in the single events, that being in the breast stroke. Lang, Lundgren, and Honebrink were easy winners in the 100, 50 and 200 yard dashes, while Captain Hansen, although he did not come up to expectations, also scored some of his team's points.

Following the Central meet came several weeks of hard practice. The next meet, which was with Mechanics, had to be called off two or three times because of other doings at school. This meet would practically decide the championship; and although Mechanics was favored by most critics, Johnson was given a fair chance to upset last year's championship rating.

When, after much delay, the date was set and Johnson and Mechanics met, the Johnson boys, although they tried hard, could not win from Mechanics. There

Swimming

were several upsets in the meet, but most of them were in favor of the blue and white. Captain Hansen, who was expected to take first place in diving, was off form. It had been expected that he would have little trouble, and it was a big surprise when instead of a first place he could do no better than to take third. His poor showing in this meet was caused by a sore back and also the fact that he had got stale diving too much. Lang was Johnson's star, winning first place in the 100 yard dash and also in the 50 yard dash. Honebrink was close behind Lang with two second places.

Beside these two city meets Johnson had one meet with Edison of Minneapolis and two was Hamline. In the meet with Edison the breaks were against Johnson, and they came out on the short end of a 39 to 29 score. Lang, who is always used to swimming in a 25 yard pool, lost the 100 yard dash because of his failure to complete the five laps. After completing four laps he stopped, thinking he was through and not realizing that he had to swim one more lap. The two Hamline meets were lost by scores of 52-17 and 39-29.

WATER POLO

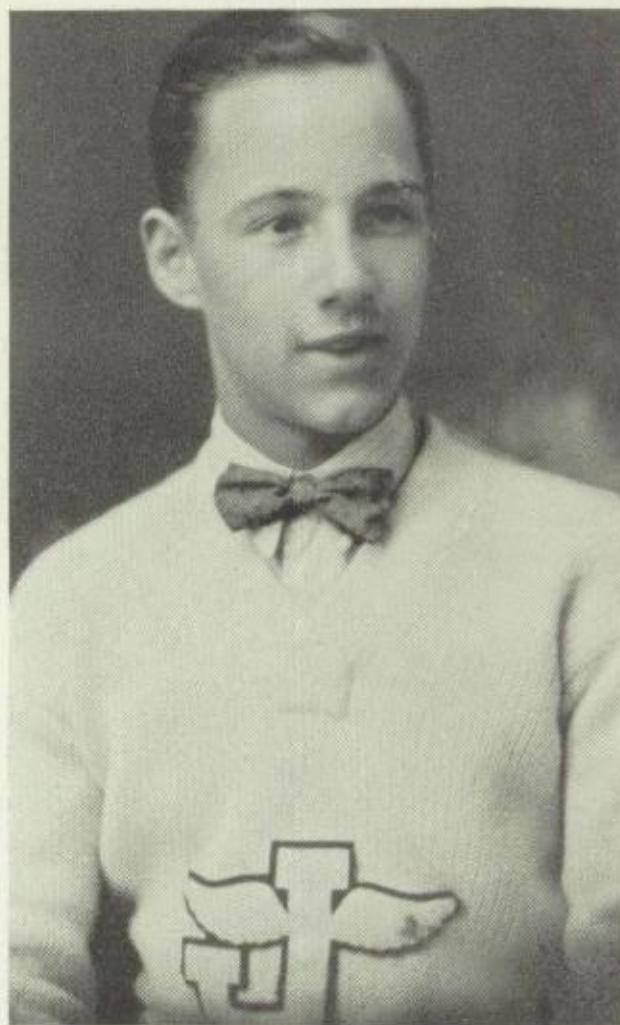
The water polo team representing Johnson High School was composed of the members of the swimming team. Lang, Honebrink, and Griffin composed the forward line; Hansen, Kelly, and Hedberg, the guards; and Howard Pousette played goal guard.

The team entered the first game with Mechanics without any practice. Mechanics won by a score of 6-2. Lang and Honebrink scored for Johnson. Pousette playing his first game at goal guard played a good game.

In the Central game Johnson showed great improvement and won by a score of 2-0. Honebrink and Pousette starred.

ALL-CITY

This year Johnson placed two men on the all-city. The two men were Lang and Honebrink. Lang placed in the 200 yard relay, 50 yard dash, and 50 yard backstroke. Honebrink placed in the 200 yard free style and in the 150 yard medley. Others who drew honorable mention are: Captain Hansen, and Linton Lundgren. Hansen, had he placed second in the Mechanic's meet, would have been placed on the all-city team also. Much credit goes to Mr. Bergh in the showing that the boys made.



Captain Hansen.





Back row—Schorr, Kopp, Gulden, Eberhardt, Hobbins,
Front row—Calahan, Clang, Hall, Rolig, Kromer.

Hockey

JOHNSON won second place in the hockey race although adverse conditions at the beginning of the season made our showing almost incredible.

The call for hockey candidates was answered by about twenty men. The financial standing of the team was so low at the beginning of the season that it was doubtful whether Johnson High was to have a team or not. A timely donation from the Picket Club enabled the team to start playing.

There were five lettermen back this year and several other good players came out to practice. With the prospects of an excellent team good support was expected from the student and the faculty, but this support failed to materialize. Johnson made the poorest showing of any school in the city in the matter of attendance; there was never more than a handful of spectators from Johnson at any of our games.

Two rounds of hockey were to be played. Mechanics was favored to win the championship easily. Johnson entered the race with inadequate funds, practice, and equipment. The illness of Hobbins made the situation still more hopeless; the coach was undecided up until the last moment whether or not he should allow the team to go out. In spite of these obstacles the team went out and won second place, making a better showing than any previous team from Johnson.

Mechanics

The first game of the season, which was played against the strong Mechanic's team, proved disastrous to Johnson. Our team showed lack of practice and the loss of Hobbins, star goal-guard, had disheartened our men. The score was Mechanics, 7; Johnson 0.

Our second game with Mechanics was much harder fought. Since Mechanics had defeated us so easily the first game, Johnson was expected to lose badly again. However, the team played a strong offensive game, forcing the game into an overtime period before losing by the score of 2-1. Hobbins, Schorr and Kopp were the stars for Johnson.

Central

The second game of the season was played with Central. Central was favored to win, but Johnson again upset the dope. We won 3-0. Our defense worked perfectly, and the Central offense was greatly outclassed. Hobbins was called upon to make but two stops. Schorr scored two of our goals, and Rolig the other.

Over-confidence almost caused us to lose our second game with Central. Johnson was out-played during the first two periods. With but four minutes left to play, and Central leading with one goal, Kromer, Johnson's diminutive wing scored tying

Hockey

the count and making an over-time period necessary. Johnson came back strongly during the over-time period. We scored three more goals and won 4-1.

Humboldt

Because of our win over Central, we were favored to win from Humboldt. The day proved to be an off-day for Johnson. Nelson, a new man for the Westsiders, skated through the entire Johnson Team, and scored the only goal in the game.

The last game of our season was played against Humboldt. Second place was at stake. The game opened fast and the goalies were kept busy. Neither team scored during the first period. In the second period, Johnson scored three times, and won 3-0.

ALL-CITY TEAM

Three Johnson men were placed on the all-city team. Kopp won a place on the first team at a defense position. Schorr and Rolig were awarded places as center and defense respectively on the second team. Although Hobbins didn't make either of the teams, he deserved credit for his remarkable work.



Captain Schorr

Wilbur Schorr

Baseball

THIS year with practically a full team of veterans back, Johnson was well prepared to enter into the high school race. With Hobbins and Blad as catcher, and Olson, Freeman, and Sandifer as pitchers, the battery was complete. The other lettermen back were Wardrum, Engelking, Kelly, and Green. Besides these men the most promising men out for the team were Hamrin, Abelovitz, Tatkin, Nelson, Mueller, Lundgren, and Holmgren. The team practiced every night at Phalen from about three to six o'clock. After practicing for about two weeks the lineup looked about as follows: Hobbins and Blad, catchers; Olson and Freeman, pitchers; Sandifer, Wardrum, Tatkin and Hamrin, infielders; and Green, Abelovitz, and Engelking, outfielders. All these men are backed by good reserve players who are sure to see service before the end of the season. We are hoping for a fair average for the team as the result of our season's work.



Back row—Wemple, Lundgren, Reese.
Front row—Beebe, Yeager, Hain, Davidson.

The Girls' Athletic Association

THE first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held on Tuesday, September 23, for the purpose of electing officers. The officials elected were: Olive Yeager, president; Mildred Beebe, secretary; and Nora Davidson, treasurer.

As there was no gymnasium in which the girls could carry out their regular schedule which they had formed last spring, it was decided to hold hikes every Friday until the games started. The hikes had as their destinations Happy Hollow, Gladstone, and Battle Creek. As long as the weather permitted it, kittenball was played every Tuesday.

Miss Moreland asked the officers of the Girls' Athletic Association if they wanted to put on a stunt in the Assembly during Health week. About twenty uniformed girls under the supervision of Miss Hain, took part in this assembly, cheerfully going through exercises dictated by a voice which emanated from a victrola off stage.

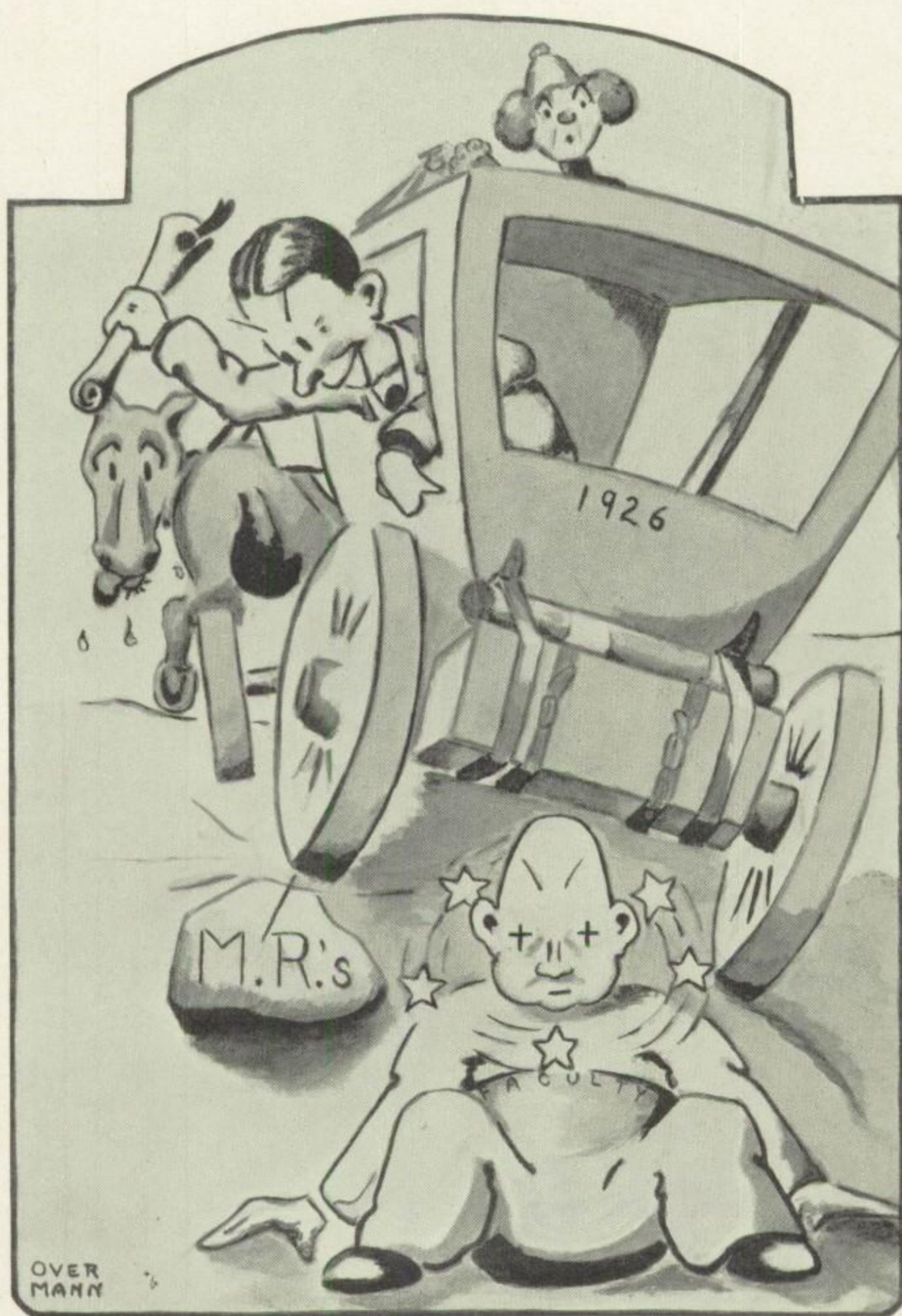
During the examination week two parties were held: a skiing party on Monday and a skating party on Wednesday. Both parties took place at Phalen. After the skating party, the girls returned to school where a light lunch was served.

The Girls' Athletic Association has accomplished at least one thing this year, and that is the adoption of a constitution.

A committee consisting of members of the girls' athletic associations from Central, Mechanics and Johnson has been at work trying to form a uniform point system in all the schools. At the last meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association this point system was read and accepted by the Johnson girls. This report will have to be brought back to the general committee which will revise it if any changes are suggested by the individual organizations. If Mechanics and Central are in favor of it also, it will be used by all the girls' athletic associations in the city.

The girls will start in with track as soon as the new gymnasium is ready. After that indoor baseball will be taken up. As is the custom, a tennis tournament will be held this spring, and Olive Yeager will have to defend the championship which has been hers for two years.

If the new point system comes into effect, it will be a little harder to earn a "J" than formerly. One thousand points must be earned before a "J" will be given. However, there are several ways to earn points so that every girl has a chance to get this desired symbol before she graduates.



F E A T U R E S

CALENDAR

September 1925

- 14 Janitors and students return to school. Radiant faces??
- 15 Say, kid, what do you think of the new addition? Great! Lost my way in it. A senior's latest song hit, *I wonder where my wandering freshie is this term.*
- 16 Junior—Gosh, I found all the books I wanted on the balcony!
Soph—What! Gang way!
Junior—At the Picket book store, dummy!
- 22 10-18-5—O dear, now why won't it open? Poor Johnsonites are struggling over new combination locks. The usual refrain is "Where can I find Mr. Bergh?"
- 28 Election of senior class officers. An exciting day for us important seniors! Primary election and everything. After much thought and consideration, Clarence Knapp was chosen president; Olger Halverson, vice-president; Irene Johnson, secretary; and Clarence Benzen, treasurer. Speech! speech!

October 1925

- 5 Only a nickel, only five cents! The *Courier* makes its debut this term.
- 6 Everyone walked (?) into the assembly which was called for the purpose of electing a cheer leader. The candidates were the following: Lyman Hansen, Howard Clang, Clinton Johnson, Walter Baumeister, Russell Kopp, Richard Emery, and Philip Hoefer. Howard Clang was chosen. Let's give a big "J."
- 8 Another club added to the clubs of Johnson. The girls who are taking library work and seven others formed the club. Miss Leonard, the librarian, is to act as adviser.
- 19 First report out.
Frosh—Gee, it's going to be cold at home tonight!
Soph—Why? Furnace broken?
Frosh—Gosh, no! I got a couple E's.
- 22 At last! Maroon staff made known. Gordon Wall elected editor-in-chief.
- 23 Have a heart! We again give to Community Chest Fund.
- 27 Our famous halls were disfigured by coats hanging outside the lockers, therefore Mr. Guise appointed Harriet Gahagan, Vera Tewell, Lyman Hansen, and Walter Baumeister to go to other high schools to investigate their locker systems and the condition of their halls.
- 28 Hark! I hear wedding bells. Whose wedding? Nobody's. The seniors are only putting on a stunt to try to sell Lyceum Course tickets. We attempt to raise some money for the *Maroon*.
- 30 They're off! Scribes go to Minnesota High School Press Convention at the University High School. All our publications entered. *Maroon* won third place. *Gleam* won second; *Courier*, second.

November 1925

- 5 Help, thief, police! Oh my goodness, my coat is stolen! There was a regular mob scene, in the office, composed of frantic young ladies



CALENDAR



Page Ninety-two

who missed their coats. They were calmed by being told that their coats were not stolen, but were taken because they broke the rule of "no more coats outside the lockers" after it was put in force. Coats were returned to their owners, but on the second offense, the owners will be fined a dime. Now our corridors are beautiful except for a few overshoes or rubbers.

- 8 The freshmen and sophomores join together. They are now known as the class of Frosh-Sophs. Mr. Powers is class adviser.
- 11 Armistice Day. No school! Theater parties predominate.
- 12 An assembly was held to pay tribute to those who served and died in the World War. Dr. Harry Noble Wilson of the Central Presbyterian Church spoke on the co-operation of the nations to outlaw war. Miss Moreland presented a beautiful tableau representing the spirit of peace laying a wreath upon the graves of the dead. The singing of *America the Beautiful* ended the program.
- 16 Herbert Brenning's orchestra will play at our Matinee Dances. Admission—only a dime. All dances must be sponsored by some club.
- 18 Sold to Glenn Winton a pair of Paris garters. This amazing thing happened at the auction. The Picket Club took charge of the auction of uncalled for things left in the office. Pat Hobbins was chief auctioneer. It is not yet decided what the proceeds will be used for.
- 25 The juniors gave the Thanksgiving play. We condescendingly watched, thinking of the play we gave the year before.
- 26 Thanksgiving, another holiday. Eating was the favorite pastime.
- 30 After Thanksgiving holidays. Elmer Eberhardt grows two inches. Which direction? We wonder. Come hither, come hither, all ye basketeers. Greenhorns and veterans answer Rees' call for basketball try-out.

December 1925

- 9 Going, going, gone! To the best bidder. Seniors choose class photographer, C. O. Erickson honored. For the first time, 20% of the proceeds to revert to the *Maroon*.
- 10 Day by day in every way it is growing bigger and bigger. What? Our new gym.
- 11 In memoriam for our teacher, Mr. Todd E. Paulus, who died at the St. Paul hospital as the result of an accident which happened early in October.
- 13 Sh—I know something I won't tell. Christmas decoration committee will keep plans a secret. We have a surprise in store for us.
- 14 Johnson contributed \$39.87, which was \$12 more than Central contributed, in the Christmas Seal Sale.
- 16 Many a "Miss" at Johnson has adopted the boyish bob. We must admit that to some it is very becoming.
- 18 Some class to us! The gym is now used exclusively as a lunch room. The steam tables, etc., are moved out on the balcony. Don't go yet, wait until you hear the rest. Our teachers have a private lunch room! The gym dressing room is made over for this

CALENDAR

purpose, and is very prettily decorated in a color scheme of blue, crimson and cream.

- 19 Herff-Jones Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., is the jeweler chosen by the Junior Class to furnish the class rings. The ring is an elaborate design of gold and black enamel, and will cost \$5.75.
- 21 Contrary to custom, and of much grief to some, there will be no Christmas parties in the home-rooms this year.
- 22 In the assembly which was attractively decorated, the student body saw Miss Morton's play "Zerah," dramatized from Montauye Perry's story of the same name. There were 22 seniors in the cast. Music was furnished by the glee clubs and orchestra. Santa Claus was also present. When the play was over, we wished each other a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. With bright faces, we left for home to enjoy the holidays.

January 1926

- 6 Made a date with Grace Presley yet? No, what for? If you want your picture in the *Maroon*, you have to have it taken this month.
- 15 Mostly everyone spent two bits. Basketball badge sale a great success.
- 18 Courier! Courier! And no one refused to buy a copy, for Mr. Guise was guest editor.
- 20 Something new. Something different! Seniors have a senior day. Throughout the day we carried canes on which were attached pennants with our school colors. We seniors gave an assembly! We gave a dance! In fact it was all seniors, seniors!
- 21 Exams begin tomorrow. Do your flunking early.

February 1926

- 1 First day of new term. Mostly programs and conflicts. We miss Mr. Johnson in the assembly.
- 2 Miss Blake and Miss Schroeder leave Johnson. They will teach at the Cleveland Junior High School.
- 11 Another smashing victory for us! We beat Mechanics 32 to 23. At this rate the City Basketball Championship is almost ours. Nine cheers for the team!

March 1926

- 12 Maroon Assembly was a novel affair. Scenes were shown of school activities, and the difficulties of a photographer were emphasized.
- 25-26 The Glee Clubs gave the opera "Trial by Jury." Miss Grace La Mar sang the solo parts in the cantata "Land of Heart's Desire" which preceded the opera.

May 1926

- 6-7 The Junior-Senior play "Our Friend from India" was enjoyed by all who saw it.
- 13 A story hour in which folk tales, songs, and dances were given by the Library Club.
- 14 Our teams are honored. We hold a peppy athletic assembly.
- 21 Liberal Arts assembly was something new and different. We show our appreciation for arts as well as for the other school subjects.
- 28 Memorial Day we can never forget. Our assembly was very appropriate to the sentiments of the day.



A SENIOR MEETING

- Members:* Mumble, etc. etc. etc. Buzz, Buzz, Har, har, har, hee, hee, ho. Oh, say!
- President:* (Crash! Bang! The table creaks and groans, an ink bottle spills, and everyone becomes as quiet as a mouse.) The meeting will please come to order!
- Members:* Mumble, mumble, buzz, buzz, har, har, rrrrrr
- President:* (Crash! Bang!) Say, you girls, you aren't home now; pipe down. Now that we are here, where are we? Miss Irene Johnson, will you please us all by reading the minutes of the last meeting?
- Secretary:* Yes, your majesty, I will read the minutes. We had a meeting some time ago. I guess it doesn't make any difference on what day we had it. I don't seem to remember when we had it. There was a little dispute on how we should hold our hands when we have our pictures taken, and who we should have hold them for us.
- President:* I think it would be nice to have the treasurer's report. How about it, Jake?
- Treasurer:* We have a little money in the bank. It isn't much, so we don't need to be afraid of losing it. I'm a bit uncertain how much we should have, but it must be all there because I used my new safe.
- Members:* (Pandemonium reigns supreme. All is in a state of confusion.) Ouch! Cut it out. I can't. Grrrrrr— Buzz———
- President:* (Bang! Bang!) Order here!
- Mr. Baumeister:* I make a motion that we have a New Year's Eve party. I'm sure we all want one. Nobody should be caught using body rub for an enlivening drink. These people should be more particular about the quality rather than quantity.
- Members:* Great! Great! The reverend made a good suggestion.
- President:* Carried! The next meeting will be for deciding the particulars.
- Members:* Buzz, etc. Mumble——— Grrr, ——— etc. What the——
- President:* (Crash!) For my sake please be quiet! Irene, please tell us why we are here.
- Secretary:* We came to plan a party, a good time.
- President:* The bunch wants a senior day and a senior matinee dance.
- Members:* Rah! Rah! Rah! Who made the wise suggestion?
- Marshall G.:* Ignore the under classmen.
- Frank L.:* The senior boys will wear wing collars and red ties. In talking to under classmen, all seniors should use their hands and feet instead of their tongues.
- Members:* Mumble, mumble, buzz——Grrrrr.——Stop it! Wow.
- President:* Order! (Crash!) You bunch of babies! You make enough noise to drown out the roar of Doomsday. Why don't you say something?
- Rudell G.:* Pennants would be good.
- Armer S.:* Bunk! Rattles are better. What do you think this pack of babies, as his royal highness calls them, is fit for? They can all afford a rattle.
- Wallace L.:* Haul him out. Grow up, will you?
- Walter B.:* There is a motion or rather a commotion before the house. You're out of order.
- President:* (Crash! Zoop!) Shut up! The whole bunch I mean. Get up, Wallace!
- Wallace D.:* We want pennants.
- Members:* Ditto. Fine. Three cheers! Hooray, etc. etc.
- Harold S.:* We ought to be able to talk to under classmen. My girl is a junior, and I can't let her razz me without talking back. Get out! I'm no jelly fish.
- Members:* Shrink up, you ——! Get a new lady friend. You can talk to your teachers though.
- President:* Order! Everyone knows what to do. Now do it. All right, meeting adjourned.



Sherlock



Farmerette



Fortune Tellers



Little Freshies



Page Paul Whiteman



8 Cylinder Runabouts



SENIOR



DAY!!

PIPE DREAMS

I

"Your uncle's will," announced the lawyer, "leaves you his fortune on one condition. That condition is that you spend it all in having a good time."

II

My English teacher said, "What a hypocrite I am. I am not going to give any more E's."

III

A flapper said, "I much prefer Liszt's Rhapsodies to any jazz I have ever heard."

IV

A student said "I attribute my A's to late rising, evening parties, and extreme laziness."

INITIALS AND WHAT THEY MEAN

Vera T. Vivacious Talker	Olger H. Occasionally Hen-
Herbert R. Hilarious Runt	pecked
Sidney E. So Elegant	Ruby A. Richly Adored
Wallace P. Wee Pigmy	Adeline D. Aggressively De-
Clarence M. Cave Man	termined
Luther R. Lipstick Red	Florence H. Friendly Hearted
Harriet G. Habitually Good	Gerda H. Gayly Humorous
Mary Ling Mighty Little	Genevieve B. Genial Belle
Herbert G. Handsome Glider	Clarence K. Courteous Knight
Blanche F. Ballet Fascinator	Lillie O. Lucky Often
Elsie S. Engagingly Saucy	Harold S. Haughty Singer
Norvel B. Never Bold	Lucille F. Lithe Fairy
Raymond N. Rather Naughty	Rudell G. Refreshingly Good-
Florence M. Fun Maker	humored
Bertha M. Brilliant Musician	Arline B. Agreeable Beloved
Laurine N. Loquacious Never	Stanley S. Sweet Sugar
John C. Joke Cracker	Basil S. Bagpipe Shark
Ruth S. Rare Stammerer	Raymond M. Rough Masher
Philip Day Peppy Dude	Edith B. Early Bride
Annette L. Always Laughing	Bernice O. Blushing Occasion-
Catherine B. Cute Baby	ally
Agnes B. All Right	Helen S. Healthy Success
Cerie D. Classy Dancer	Lillian W. Languidly Witty
Fred S. Fine Sheik	George L. Giddy Lothario
Viola H. Very Helpful	Inga J. Interesting Jab-
Margaret M. Merry Miss	berer
Margaret R. Modest Rose	Lorenz L. Long-winded Loch-
Howard C. Happy Collegiate	invar
Anna O. Alarmingly Over-	Louise R. Leading Rhapsodist
weight	Clarence B. Critical Bookworm
Elmer E. Exclusive Evolu-	Evelyn F. Effectually Frank
tionist	Edward B. Enthusiastic Beau



O Those Specs!



Whose Car?



Monsieur Mustachio



Two Bobs



Stone Wall



Bright Lights



Tank Stars



Both Irish



Blonde Japs



Not Married



Dear Soddy:

Johnson High,
Dec. 20, 1925.

If you want to see something funny, look at the photograph, I'm sending along. It's one I resurrected from an old blue plush-covered album. I wonder if ever she was an up-and-coming flapper? In contrast to yours, look at these points of interest:

1. Hair—It's braided, evidently she is not yet a senior.
 2. Eyes—Demurely cast down. I wonder if it's a pose or just plain natural?
 3. Lips—I've heard that in olden times (about 30 years ago) it was not considered ladylike to smile when one had one's picture taken.
 4. Dress—What a fit!
 5. Hose—Lisle and you know what lisle does to the size of your ankles! I wonder if they didn't ever think of those little things!
 6. Shoes—High and laced tightly.
- If this letter contest is a sure thing, I pick up the marbles!

Yours as ever,
Ollie.

Dearest Ollie:

Johnson High,
Dec. 14, 1925.

I am enclosing a photograph of one of the senior girls. It doesn't make any difference which one it is 'cause they're all just as good or bad. What do you think of the picture? Anyway, she's a 100%, A No. 1 Johnson High flapper. Place your two bright eyes on these points, darling.

1. Her hair—Serves as a covering for her face and about three or four inches of her neck. It seems that hair cut at the ear lobe is very radical and can be worn only by those who wish to appear different, or have a great deal of bravado.
 2. Eyes—Has she got naughty eyes? Most assuredly.
 3. Lips—Tempting and pouting when put on correctly.
 4. Dress—Not much of it, but oh, boy!
 5. Hose—Often we wonder—are they there?
 6. Shoes—Pumps with the kind of heels that make one teeter.
- What thinkest thou of thus?

Yours till Ivan Johnson smiles on me,
Soddy.

Senior Activities

- Alice Anderson—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club, G. A. A.
 Edna Anderson—Girls' Club.
 Leslie Anderson—Hi-Y.
 Mildred Anderson—Girls' Club, Christmas Assembly.
 Pearl Anderson—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Gleam Staff.
 Ruby Anderson—Glee Club, Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Reynold Axness—General Course, Courier Staff.
 Genevieve Ba Doure—Girls' Club, Picket Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Student Council, J. S. Play '25, Courier Staff, Gleam Staff.
 Eleanor Baird—Glee Club, Girls' Club.
 Edward Baltozer—Football Team.
 Walter Baumeister—President Student Council, President Junior Class, Treasurer Roosevelt Club, Picket Club, Gleam Staff, Historical Society, J. S. Play '25.
 Arline Behm—Girls' Club, Library Cadet Club.
 Clarence Bensen—S. O. S., Treasurer Senior Class.
 Eleanor Bensen—Out Door Sports, Secretary Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club.
 Edith Bjorlin—Girls' Club.
 Dorothy Bodley—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club, French Club.
 Allen Brande—V. President Radio Club, Swimming Team.
 Agnes Bratager—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club.
 Allan Bredahl—Golf Club, Glee Club, Junior Play, Thanksgiving Assembly.
 Dorothy Bredahl—Girls' Club.
 Herbert Brenning—Student Council, Roosevelt Club, Radio Club, Maroon Feature Staff, Christmas Assembly.
 Norvel Brink—Managing Editor Maroon, Hi-Y Club.
 Marcia Bulin—Girls' Club, Thanksgiving Play, Art and Advertising Staffs of Maroon.
 Catherine Burcalow—Girls' Club, Treasurer Library C. C., Soph. Vice-President, Club Chairman of Maroon, Hi-Girl Reserves, Christmas Assembly.
 Audrey Burnell—Girls' Club, French Club, Junior Assembly.
 Frances Carlson—Picket Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club, Outdoor Sports Club.
 Henning Carlson—General Course.
 Lenore Carlson—Girl's Club.
 Marian Carlson—S. O. S., Girls' Club, Girls' Reserves.
 Marvin Chelgren—Football, Baseball, Hockey, Picket Club, Hi-Y, Student Council.
 John Childs—Historical Society, Fencing Club.
 Anne Conroy—Girls' Club, Gleam Staff.
 Genevieve Curry—Girls' Club.
 Cerie Dahlberg—Treasurer Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club, Courier Editor, Spanish Club.
 Ruth Dahlberg—Club Staff of Maroon, Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Amy Dahlin—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Virginia Darmody—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Nora Davidson—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Treasurer G. A. A.
 Lillian Decker—Girls' Club.
 Wallace Deyo—General Course.
 Adeline Distler—Girls' Club, Outdoor Sports, G. A. A.
 Elmer Eberhardt—Student Council, Student Manager Hockey, Glee Club, Opera Mikado.
 Dorothy Eckman—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, French Club.
 Gladys Eckman—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Sidney Eggert—Trial by Jury.
 Charles Ehrke—Radio Club.
 Margaret Emery—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 William Engelking—Picket Club, Hi-Y, Baseball, Football.
 Alice Erickson—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Outdoor Sports.
 Dorothy Erickson—Outdoor Sports, Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Christmas Assembly.
 Blanche Ferg—Outdoor Sports Club, Girls' Club, Spanish Club.
 Lucile Fogelberg—Maroon Advertising Staff, Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Courier Staff, President Girls' Fencing, Picket Club, Glee Club.
 Florence Franzmeier—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Maroon Art Staff, S. O. S.
 Evelyn Freeman—Library Cadet Club, Girls' Club.
 Arthur Froehle—College Prep. Course.
 Cletus Froehle—Picket Club, Junior Assembly, Gleam Staff.
 Harriet Gahagan—Pres. Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Picket Club, Senior Assembly.
 Marshall Genshow—Student Council, Hi-Y.
 Pearl Gibbons—Girls' Club.
 Edwin Griffin—Swimming Team.
 Herbert Gulden—Capt. Hockey Team, Student Council.
 Rudell Gundlach—Joke Editor of Gleam.
 Edwin Gustafson—Courier Staff.
 Olger Halverson—Picket Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Vice-Pres. Senior Class, Gleam Staff, Senior Assembly.
 Viola Halverson—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Treas. Freshman Class.
 Mildred Hamborg—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Student Council, Advertising Staff Maroon, Library C. Club.
 Evelyn Hammargren—Picket Club, S. O. S., Library C. C., Hi-Girl Reserves, Courier Staff.

Senior Activities

- Valeta Hammond—Secretary Hi-Girl Reserves, Courier Staff, Girls' Club.
 Carolyn Hanft—Junior Play, Girls' Club, Outdoor Sports, Christmas Assembly.
 Lyman Hansen—Judge of Student Council, Picket Club, Hi-Y, Glee Club, Swimming Team Capt., Courier Staff.
 Mildred Hanson—Girls' Club.
 Fern Hardenbrook—Girls' Club.
 William Harms—General Course.
 Edward Hartman—Glee Club, Radio Club.
 Elmer Hartung—College Prep. Course.
 Gerda Haslund—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Gleam Staff, Maroon Staff, G. A. A., Library Cadet Club.
 Angele Hauge—Glee Club, Girls' Club.
 Florence Heller—Student Council, Girls' Club.
 Dorothy Hendrickson—Treas. Soph. Class, Girls' Club.
 Anna Heneghan—Girls' Club.
 Alice Houska—Girls' Club.
 Helen Holmes—Girls' Club.
 Dagny Holmstrand—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club.
 Eleanor Isacksen—Secretary Soph. Class, Girls' Club, Maroon Staff, Outdoor Sports, Christmas Assembly.
 Adine Jackson—Hi-Girl Reserves, Outdoor Sports.
 Florence Jauss—Maroon Literary Staff, Editor of Courier Staff, Pres. S. O. S., Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club, Glee Club.
 Roy Jernberg—Commercial Course.
 Clinton Johnson—Roosevelt Club, Fencing Club, Glee Club, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, Maroon Staff.
 Emery Johnson—Historical Society, Hi-Y, Roosevelt Club, Glee Club.
 Harriet Johnson—Pres. Freshman Class, Secretary Girls' Club, Vice-President Girls' Club, Picket Club, Vice-President Girls' Reserves, Treasurer Library C. C., Maroon Feature Staff.
 Inga Johnson—Girls' Club, Glee Club, Outdoor Sports, Hi-Girl Reserves, Junior Treasurer Junior Play, Gleam Staff.
 Irene Johnson—Pres. Hi-Girl Reserves, Secretary Senior Class Picket Club, Girls' Club, Senior Assembly.
 Harold Josephson—College Prep. Course.
 Cora Joslin—Girls' Club, Library C. C., Maroon Staff.
 Howard Kelly—Swimming Team, Baseball, Football, Glee Club.
 Clarence Knapp—Pres. Senior Class, Secretary and Treasurer Radio Club, Treasurer Fencing Club, Business Manager of Maroon, Picket Club, Hi-Y, Christmas Assembly, Student Council.
 Russell Kopp—Courier Staff, Hockey, Hi-Y, Baseball.
 Raymond La Faver—Football.
 Wallace Lang—Hi-Y, Swimming Team.
 Edith Larson—Glee Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club.
 Roy Larson—Hi-Y.
 Frank Leistiko—Hi-Y, Christmas Assembly.
 Leona Leroux—Maroon Literary Staff, Girls' Club, S. O. S.
 Dorothy Linderoth—Courier Staff, Girls' Club.
 Eleanor Lindstrom—Treasurer Picket Club, Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Maroon Advertising Staff, Christmas Assembly, Vice-Pres. Junior Class, French Club, Outdoor Sports.
 Lorenz Lindstrom—Senior Assembly.
 Mary Ling—Girls' Club, Picket Club, Historical Society, Gleam Staff, Library C. C., Maroon Feature Staff, Junior Class Secretary.
 Annette Litchfuss—Hi-Girl Reserves, Orchestra, Girls' Club.
 William Livingston—General Course.
 Margaret Lofgren—Athletic Maroon Staff, Girls' Club, Gleam Staff, Picket Club, Historical Society, Hi-Girl Reserves, G. A. A.
 Carl Lofgren—Boys' Glee Club, Swimming.
 Alta Lundgren—G. A. A., Girls' Club.
 Linton Lundgren—Swimming Team.
 Clarence Magnuson—Glee Club, Hi-Y.
 Bertha Martenson—Student Council, Picket Club, Pres. Library Cadets, Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Treasurer S. O. S., Courier Staff, Gleam Staff.
 Bernice Mazurkiewicz—Girls' Club.
 Helene McDonough—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Jessie McDonald—Student Council, Secretary Spanish Club, Girls' Club.
 Margaret McHattie—Maroon Literary Staff, Gleam Staff, Treasurer Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club, S. O. S., Literary Cadet C., Senior Assembly, Picket Club.
 Borghild Melleby—Girls' Club.
 Ethel Miller—G. A. A., Girls' Club.
 Florence Miller—Girls' Club, Maroon Feature Staff.
 Walter Miller—Pres. Radio Club, Maroon Advertising Staff, Christmas Assembly.
 Paul Mueller—Junior Play, Student Council, Typo Quad, Maroon Advertising Staff, Baseball.
 Anne Mulrennan—Girls' Club.
 Raymond Mulrooney—Gleam Staff, Radio Club.
 Alice Nelson—Hi-Girl Reserves, S. O. S., Girls' Club.
 Norma Nelson—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club.
 Laurine Nielson—Girls' Club, G. A. A., Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Lenart Nordlund—General Course.
 Raymond Norman—Maroon Feature Staff, Student Council.
 Margaret Oberg—S. O. S., Hi-Girl Reserves, Outdoor Sports, Glee Club, Girls' Club.
 Bernice Ohde—Glee Club, Girls' Club.
 Anna Olson—Girls' Club.
 Lillian Olson—Glee Club, Girls' Club.
 Lola Olson—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.

Senior Activities

- Lily Osen—Glee Club, Girls' Club.
 Lawrence Overmann—Pres. Outdoor Sports, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Golf Club.
 Wallace Perner—Senior Vaudeville, Maroon Feature Staff, Glee Club, Student Council, Christmas Assembly.
 Myrtle Philbrick—Girls' Club, Christmas Assembly.
 Alice Peterson—Girls' Club.
 Emmet Peterson—Student Manager of Football '24-'25, Basketball '24-'25-'26, Courier Staff, Hi-Y.
 Ruth Peterson—Girls' Club, Glee Club.
 Herbert Potthoff—Glee Club, Gleam Staff.
 Howard Pousette—Golf Club.
 Grace Presley—Maroon Photograph Chairman, Outdoor Sports, Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves, Christmas Assembly, Glee Club.
 Mildred Ramstrom—Girls' Club, Historical Society.
 Agnes Reedholm—Girls' Club.
 Luther Rolig—Hi-Y, Picket Club, Hockey, Maroon Athletics.
 Reuben Rosenblum—College Prep.
 Louise Raasch—French Club, Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Margaret Rowan—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club, Glee Club, Outdoor Sports, Christmas Assembly, Chairman of Music Maroon Staff.
 Myrtle Rucker—Girls' Club.
 Herbert Rygg—Student Council, Picket Club, Historical Society, Hi-Y, Advertising Manager of Maroon.
 Helen Schaber—Girls' Club, Christmas Assembly.
 Pauline Schaubel—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club.
 Frederick Schmalz—Editor-in-Chief Gleam, Picket Club, Student Council, Student Manager of Swimming, S. O. S., Hi-Y, Upper Council, Art Staff of Maroon, Salutatorian.
 Myrtle Schnaith—Library C. Club, Glee Club, Girls' Club, Maroon Advertising Staff, Christmas Assembly.
 Basil Schulte—S. O. S., Hi-Y, Courier Staff Editor.
 George Scullin—General Course, J. S. Play '26.
 Maurice Selander—Radio Club.
 Stanley Shelgren—Pres. Hi-Y, Business Manager Gleam '24, Picket Club, Student Council, Football, Thanksgiving Assembly, Glee Club.
 Elsie Smith—Girls' Club, Picket Club, Outdoor Sports, Glee Club, Junior Play.
 Ruth Sorn—Junior Assembly, Girls' Club.
 Harold Spindler—Gleam Staff, Maroon Advertising Staff, Radio Club, Student Council, French Club.
 Armer Stolpestad—Hi-Y.
 Evelyn Stone—Student Council, Girls' Club.
 Elsie Swanson—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club.
 Violet Swanson—Girls' Club.
 Neva Swenson—Girls' Club, Glee Club.
 Vera Tewell—Glee Club, Picket Club, Girls' Club, Editor Courier, Gleam Staff, Chairman Maroon Feature Staff.
 Rowland Thompson—Manual Arts Course.
 Hildur Thorson—Girls' Club.
 Edward Tomasewski—General Course.
 Leola Vreeland—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club.
 Gordon Wall—Editor-in-Chief of Maroon, Associate Editor of Gleam, Picket Club, Hi-Y, S. O. S., Student Council, Valedictorian.
 Leona Wennerlund—Girls' Club, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Lillian White—Hi-Girl Reserves, Girls' Club, Christmas Assembly.
 Lucille Wiberg—Junior Assembly, Hi-Girl Reserves, Vice-President Freshman Class, Picket Club, Girls' Club, Student Council, Glee Club.
 Walter Wiberg—College Prep. Course.
 Jewel Williams—Girls' Club, Secretary of S. O. S., Maroon Literary Staff, Hi-Girl Reserves.
 Ben Wittick—Student Council, Maroon Art Staff, Gleam Staff.
 Florence Wittick—Girls' Club.
 Reinold Woodford—College Prep. Course.
 Olive Yeager—Pres. G. A. A., Grs' Club, Outdoor Sports.

Senior Class Officers

CLARENCE KNAPP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
OLGA HALVERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
IRENE JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
CLARENCE BENSEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

ENGLISH VIII TEST

1. Is John Milton any relation to Tommy Milton?
2. Do you think I can teach English better than other English teachers? If so, why?
3. How long was Milton's *Paradise Lost* before he regained it?
4. How many steps of the Charleston can you dance?
5. Are William's Wordsworth more than mine?
6. Make a list of the presents you expect for graduation.
7. Did your mother know you were out last night?
8. Do you think Lord Byron was better looking than Robert Burns.
9. Do you think I am tall enough for a teacher? State reasons.

MY HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

Freshman year:

1. There are no elevators at Johnson.
2. My brother can't do my high-school work—he's forgotten how.
3. The office is a good place to stay away from.
4. I must not talk in the assembly (when Miss Hain is looking).
5. Nurse says I must have ten or eleven hours of sleep (I wonder if I can stay up till nine o'clock Saturday?).

Sophomore year:

1. There are girls in high school.
2. Seniors aren't perfect (sometimes they get an E or two).
3. Sometimes I only need nine hours sleep.
4. Pushing your arms back as far as they will go, about twenty times a day will broaden your chest.
5. You can get out of a class room quicker by climbing over the seats.

Junior year:

1. A good imitation of a measles rash can be effected by stabbing the bare arm with a stiff whisk broom.
2. Everything I need to know about a subject can be found in an encyclopedia.
3. Nine-tenths of the girls in high school are not pretty.
4. I can sleep undetected during a speech if I rest my head on my hand as though I were shading my eyes.
5. I cannot get away with ratting more than twice a week.

Senior year:

1. I can get along on less than six hours sleep.
2. It is not necessarily effeminate to drink tea.
3. There are two s's and two r's in embarrassment.
4. Teachers no longer pass seniors because they are seniors.

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61st Annual Statement

DECEMBER 31ST, 1925

St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds (at Market Value Dec. 31st)	\$17,495,560.39	Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$11,278,193.62
Stocks (at Market Value Dec. 31st)	1,396,687.75	Unadjusted Losses	1,730,303.87
Real Estate—Home Office Building	414,162.65	Reserve for Taxes	365,000.00
Mortgage and Collateral Loans	2,163,579.37	Reserve for Unpaid Bills, etc	45,000.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	850,290.40	Capital Stock	\$4,000,000.00
Agents' Balances	1,597,620.13	Net Surplus	6,901,026.95 10,901,026.95
Due from Re-insurance Co.'s Notes, etc.	210,255.27		
Accrued Interest	191,368.48		\$24,319,524.24
	\$24,319,524.44		

Net Premiums Written in 1925.....\$13,805,257.51

F. R. BIGELOW, PRESIDENT
C. F. CODERE, VICE PRESIDENT
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C. A. DOSDALL, SECRETARY

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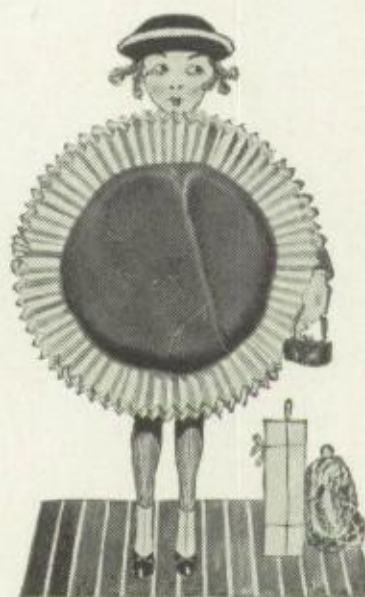
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